FEAR 25 LOST IN SHIPWRECK

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 231 Published Daily by Hearst Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

THE Peach

Today

Signed, at Last
Final Figures
What Law CAN'T Do
Mr. Ford's Plan Aglee

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE BIG NEWS is this: PRESIDENT COOLIDGE HAS SIGNED THE BOULDER DAM BILL, PROVIDING FOR RECLAMATION, FLOOD CONTROL AND WATER POWER AND THE USE OF THE COLORADO RIVER.

One hundred and sixty-five millions will be spent as a starter; not much for a country so rich.

More important than money is the fact, now established, that the people have a right to use their own water power without asking permission of "big men in the business."

It was a hard fight and needed plenty of publicity.

Mr. Hoover's plurality is fixed as 6,423,612. His total vote was 21,429,109. Governor Smith's vote was 15,005,497.

Mr. Hoover's plurality about equals that for Harding and for Coolidge. And like their pluralities, it represents the vote for prosperity and against control of the United States by European meddling.

The United States tried to make the people of the United States dry by law. That hasn't worked very well, although many have hopes.

Germans propose to make Germany innocent of war guilt by law. That probably won't work, either, but it is an interesting attempt.

The Germans do not like to be called "responsible for the great war" and Nationalists propose a law to put in jail any German blaming Germany for the war or any foreigner blaming Germany while on German soil.

Life would be pleasant if we COULD make ourselves sober or innocent merely by passing a law.

Henry Ford proposed, and Wall Street disposed. Mr. Ford started a British company to manufacture and sell his cars all over Europe. He wanted Britishers in the Ford concern as sharers in the profits and sold them 40 per cent of the company, keeping 60 per cent for himself.

Nobody in America could buy any stock from Mr. Ford. He wanted Britishers to have it.

Wall Street had a different idea yesterday. Wall Street bought 481,800 shares of the new British Ford stock, putting the price up to $18.25. Ford sold it to the British for $5 a share.

They were satisfied, apparently, to make 200 per cent profit in a week. They may be sorry later. It's foolish to sell anything good in America.

Meanwhile, Ford's well meant plan to let the British share in his European profit for all time has gone astray as well laid plans will do.

The Senate asks itself, "Shall we consider first the bill to give this country fast cruisers that it needs or take up first the amiable pact that will make everything peaceful—until somebody starts a war?"

The right thing is to vote first for the cruisers, and if you must, vote for the peace pact afterwards.

We shall stand the consequences of a peace pact better if we have plenty of cruisers, fighting airplanes and submarines.

Colonel Peter O. Knight of Tampa, able representative of Florida's interests, says: "Florida has an annual rainfall of 60 inches; no rain in winter when it does not need it, and is not compelled to pay anything for water rights."

Thus, politely, Colonel Knight intimates that Florida is a better state for citrus fruits than California.

Californians, however, have something that Florida lacks.

California understands co-operative marketing and effective advertising. Colonel Knight urges his fellow citizens to organise co-operative sales and advertising as California does.

One thing should be borne in mind by those fortunate enough to own lands that can produce oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and intelligent enough to keep them. Southern California, part of Arizona, part of Southern Texas and South Florida, contain all the land in America suited to citrus fruit growing.

Population is increasing at the rate of 2,000,000 a year and wealth by twenty billions annually. Orange growing lands can never be enlarged. What is now a glut, will change into a heartily.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Dec. 22.

Today's balance $358,997,409
U. S. Customs receipts.. 30,940,636

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$35,000,000
Boston clearance	86,000,000
New York balance	131,000,000
New York clearance..	1,517,000,000

Holds Up Store to Pay Doctor Bills

BELIEVE BRIDE HAS KEY TO NO. END SLAYING

400 Kneel in Joyful Prayer at Boulder Dam Site

Hoppe Tip Nets Man $1,000

The reward of $1000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of Stephen J. Hoppe, slayer of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis of Quincy, will be paid to Fred J. Collins of Fifth ave., Quincy, at the next meeting of the Governor's Council, December 26, it was announced today.

This announcement led to the disclosure of the source of the mysterious "tip," which caused the police to suspect Hoppe, notorious jail breaker, of the crime.

Collins, who is an special investigator for the American Express Company, was never mentioned during the development of the case or the trial of Hoppe. Rarely, in fact, are the sources of "tips," so valuable to the police, revealed to the public. A dozen persons had claimed the Hoppe reward.

Collins arrested Hoppe in Maine in 1924 for express office breaks. Hoppe escaped from Maine State prison. Three years later he made another escape, from Vermont State prison, and Collins began to keep

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PREACHERS LEAD RITE OF THANKS

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Coolidge's approval of the Boulder Dam bill, which the House passed earlier this week, was acclaimed with jubilation in southern California and with wild joy in Las Vegas, Nev., where an elaborate and prolonged civic celebration was held.

Las Vegas would be first to feel effects of construction on the dam, is Black Canyon at an estimated cost of $160,000,000. Materials for the construction must pass through there and a vast growth in population was visioned.

After a holiday proclaimed by common assent of all and celebrated with parading and pledging of citizens to assume a new civic responsibility, the more devout joined in a solemn

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ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
YOU SHOULD OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT HERE NOW

THE WEATHER

Fair; slightly warmer; variable winds.
High tide, 6:37 a. m.; 7:07 p. m.
Sun rises 7:11; sets 4:15.
Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

Wife Ill, He Turns Thug

Because his wife expected another child and he had no money for doctor's bills he took up robbery, Edward J. Larkin, 23, of West Cottage st., Roxbury, captured fleeing from the scene of a chain store robbery in Hampshire st., Cambridge declared in East Cambridge District Court today.

Larkin was captured by two citizens after he is alleged to have beaten into unconsciousness Arthur Looney, 18, a clerk, of Tyrrell st., Dorchester, who fought off the holdup man until he collapsed from a wound in the head.

Looney was taken to Cambridge Relief Hospital, in no serious condition, having been beaten on the head with a can of tomatoes.

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Vote to Sell Plant of Arkwright Mills

Fall River, Dec. 22 (AP)—Stockholders of the Arkwright Mills today voted to sell the plant to the United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., recently organized company headed by Homer Loring of Boston. They agreed to accept $3 per share by the creditors of the Arkwright Mills, would accept 45 percent of the amount of their claims.

The new owners announced that extensive improvements would be made in the mills and a double shift started shortly. The Arkwright plant comprises 1451 looms.

CREW ON SHIP LOST IN STORM

Halifax, Dec. 22 (AP)—A dispatch to the Halifax Chronicle from St. Pierre Miquelon says Le Morue Francaise owners of the trawler Pacifique, fear the vessel with its crew of 25 went down in a storm off Cape St. Mary the night after she sailed for France.

The vessel's dinghy pinboats contain no body was found at Salt Cove, Placentia Bay.

The owners of the missing ship said they have tried vainly to communicate with the vessel since she sailed on December 14.

Coast Guard Rush to Save Wrecked Crew

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Yamacraw today was steaming to a point 150 miles southeast of Savannah, Ga., to join the steamship Gulf Coast in an effort to aid the barge Iriquois, reported stranded.

Reports from the Gulf Coast said the barge had grounded upon the rocks and that the ship was standing by to save the crew if necessary.

E. P. Ricker, 81, of Poland, Me., Dead

Poland, Me., Dec. 22—Edward Payson Ricker, 81, one of the most picturesque and widely known figures of the hotel world, died here today at the Mansion House. He had been sick for three days with pneumonia.

Among his many holdings were the Mansion House, the Poland Spring House and the Ricker Inn, all in Maine and the Forest Hill Ricker in Augusta, Ga.

Sentenced in 'Theft' of Employe's Bond

Found guilty of larceny of $500 from an employe by forcing him to put up a cash bond and then refusing to return the money when the employe was discharged, Everett Johnson of Menlo st., Saugus, was sentenced to 13 months in the House of Correction today by Judge Reeve in Lynn district court. He appealed.

The employe was Hennessey J. LeBlanc of Saugus.

Christmas Parties at State House

Christmas parties were held today, following the close of business in many of the departments at the State House. The largest of these affairs took place in the public safety department, where there was a Christmas tree, refreshments and dancing.

Helps Two Families in Need

Here is a Goodfellow who is even more than that. He is a restaurant owner in Commercial st., North End and he sent word to the Goodfellow Editor of the Boston Evening American that he would like to relieve the hardship of two families at Christmas time.

Today the restaurant owner called back and said he had visited the two families whose letters were sent him.

He said further that he had found the cases so worthy and that his heart had so been touched that he had decided to take care of both families throughout the entire winter.

That is the true Goodfellow spirit when the pocketbook matches up to

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Holds Key?

FATHER SLAIN

Concetta Palarmo, honeymooning in New York, is sought by police in an effort to find some clue to the slaying of her father in the cellar of his home in the North End.

DAUGHTER OF SLAIN CAFE OWNER SOUGHT FOR CLUE IN MYSTERY

Concetta Pararmo, youthful North End bride now honeymooning in New York, was being sought by Boston police today as the only person likely to throw light on the motive which led to the murder of her father, Joseph Pizzano, Moon st., North End, restaurant proprietor.

Mrs. Palarmo, one of the most popular and attractive young women of her neighborhood, was married Sunday night with pomp and ceremony.

Baffled in their search for other clues, the authorities today advanced the theory that an unsuccessful suitor, maddened by the victory of a rival, blamed the bride's father for her choice of a husband.

Detectives wish to ask Mrs. Palarmo if she can give them the name of any jilted candidate for her hand who might, in a jealous rage, have crept into her father's house and shot Pizzano as the latter worked at his cellar wine press.

The whereabouts of the honeymooners, whose happiness was limited to be so short lived, was unknown to Boston friends and relatives. The Boston police, then asked the co-operation of the New York police today in locating the couple.

Pizzano's body was found by 12-year-old daughter. He had apparently been shot through the heart. No weapon was found, as was the noise of the shot heard. The victim was 50 years old.

STOUGHTON BOY SLAIN IN MISTAKE BY HUNTER

Stoughton, Dec. 22—Gilbert Kubelle, 20, of Perry st., was fatally shot today as he knelt in a thicket, plucking evergreens to make Christmas wreaths for his home.

The charge of buckshot that killed Kubelle was fired by Charles Keefe of West Stoughton. Keefe, with two companions, also Stoughton boys, had been fox hunting since early morning. They saw Kubelle's head move, thought it was a fox, and Keefe took quick aim and pulled the trigger.

Kubelle lived for 25 minutes. Dr. E. H. Boring of Stoughton was called to the scene, but his efforts were unavailing.

Harvard Cigars
Especially packed for Christmas

What a wonderful gift for the man who smokes! He *knows* there is nothing finer than mild, satisfying Harvard Cigars—recognized standard of cigar quality!

The special wrapping of sparkling crimson Cellophane makes a beautiful Christmas package and protects the cigars.

The Londres Box of 25 (Cellophane Wrapped) $2.75
Also in packs of 10

Perfectos In Individual Foil Boxes of 25 and in packs (Cellophane Wrapped)

Harvard

Recognized Standard of Quality

Pack of 10 Box of 25

If he enjoys Mild Cigars
Give him PIPPINS!

New England's standard cigars—its oldest brand—mild and fragrant, attractively boxed for Christmas in special packages covered with silky, green Du Pont Cellophane—which keeps the cigars fresh and adds Christmas color to your gift.

All cigar dealers have Pippins and every smoker knows they're the world's biggest cigar value!

Special Christmas Box of 25 Pippins..... $1.70
Also in packs of 10

H. TRAISER & CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.
Est. 1852

PIPPINS

Worlds Biggest Value

Box of 25 Pack of 10

HUNDREDS OF WORKERS DELAYED BY TROLLEY AND R.R. TIEUPS

WIRE SNAPS ON NARROW GAUGE

A two-hour tieup on the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad and a 20-minute halt on one of the Jamaica Plain lines of the Boston Elevated, delayed and harassed hundreds of commuters today in the cold.

The "jam" on the Narrow Gauge line from Lynn, Revere Beach and Winthrop was the fourth serious one in a few weeks and caused a storm of complaint from passengers.

Both of today's tieups were caused by broken trolley wires. On the shore line railroad a wire over the inbound track broke at the Maverick st. crossing, East Boston. On the Boston Elevated system a wire over the outbound rails fell under the railroad bridge on Center st. at Amory st in Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA POWER OFF.

Passengers on the Narrow Gauge road were forced to change at Orient Heights to street cars to the East Boston tunnel. As a result that street car line became badly congested and long waits on cold street corners was the lot of trolley-car users in the East Boston sector.

The break occurred at 8:45 a. m. and was not repaired until 7:34. During this period there was no service in either direction between East Boston and Orient Heights.

After the wire was mended temporarily motormen proceeded under orders to get up speed and coast their trains past the spot where the wire remained dead.

In the Jamaica Plain tieup a long line of cars was halted by the broken wire which necessitated shutting off of power for a time, until an emergency crew arrived on the scene.

Service was interrupted for a while and greatly delayed for a much longer period over the entire surface route between Dudley st. and Forest Hills.

Hub Passengers Delayed by Crash on New Haven R. R.

Collision of a Boston-bound passenger train and another on the New Haven railroad today caused a traffic tieup on the "airline" Hartford-to-Boston route and delayed for an hour arrival of the Boston train at South Station.

The crash occurred at Steele's Crossing, near Andover, Ct. A local train running from Willimantic to Hartford was on a siding, but its locomotive overlapped the clearance along the main line.

The locomotive of the other train, due in Boston at 10:08, struck it and both engines were disabled, although no one was hurt. The line was blocked so that the Boston train had to be detoured via Middletown, while the Hartford passengers on the other train were carried by bus.

Hub in Throes of Santa Fever ~ When Somebody Didn't Do It Early

"MOB SCENE" FROM THE GREAT DRAMA "CHRISTMAS" AS PRESENTED BY BOSTON IN AND FOR BOSTON
Cast of characters, Santa Claus and nearly every body else; time, today; place, shopping district of Boston; plot, everybody is trying to get somewhere; object, to buy. There are no villains because the Christmas spirit pervades the air and all is "Peace on earth, good will toward men"—and women and children, too, especially the latter. After the play is over—about midnight, Monday—all the characters will take a solemn vow to shop early next year—and then next year a Boston Evening American staff photographer will take ano ther picture exactly like this one, only more so!

INVENTION EXALTED BY HOOVER

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22 (AP)—President-elect Hoover, in responding to the formal welcome given him by the president of the Brazilian Senate today, said that modern invention has lifted the burdens of man so that the individual may rise by his own accomplishment as never before.

"I cherish as an honor this opportunity to meet the men selected by various communities to enact into law the will of the people of Brazil," he said. "We are engaged in the common task of working out effective government by the people.

"In a survey of a century of experience in the Western Hemisphere we see that we have made more progress in human welfare than there has been in any such period of history.

INCREASES PROBLEMS

"But with these advances the problems of governments greatly increase. It is indeed the function of each legislature to accept and encourage new discoveries and to incorporate them within the economy and culture of each country. New forms of greed and tyranny grow also from these new discoveries which must be kept in wise restraint.

"Therefore, with the increasing complexity of our civilization, the burdens upon our legislative bodies increase. It is fortunate that we have many independent governments for each becomes an experimental laboratory in dealing with these forces.

"Our countries throughout their history have an unbroken record, not only of peace, but of mutual goodwill and helpfulness which has become a precious tradition between us. I wish again to repeat my gratitude for the honor which you have paid my country."

GREETED IN COURT

A second welcome was given to Mr. Hoover by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, to which he responded:

"I am honored in meeting the men entrusted by Brazil with the most exalted function in the gift of organized society. One great test of civilization is the ability to produce and designate men to safeguard justice itself, who free from self interest, above partisanship and skilled in jurisprudence are dedicated to truth and reason.

"But the confidence in the courts of different nations, the whole of our international economic relations would become hazardous and weakened. Both of our countries attach enviable success in this great institution."

Lost Xmas Gift

PURSE SNATCHED

A $20 bill, the Christmas gift of her boss, and the first gift she has received, was in her purse when Miss Eva Harrigan of 50 Forsythe st., Back Bay, was robbed by a youthful thief.

FLU EPIDEMIC IS AS PREVALENT AS IN 1920

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Statisticians of the Public Health Service issued a graph today, showing that the percentage of influenza cases in the United States was as high during the week ending December 15 as it was during the peak of the 1920 epidemic, though the mortality so far this year, they said, has been negligible.

At the same time the possibility of a second and more severe wave of this epidemic was discussed by public health officers. They pointed out that the most severe epidemic in recent decades, that of 1918, came in two waves, the first one mild, and the second one of exceedingly severe cases.

They noted that the number of cases now existing is no larger than that of 1920, which was not followed by a severe wave, but pointed out that this epidemic probably has not reached its peak. They saw no reason for general concern, however, and reassured against public alarm.

For the week ending December 15, the graph showed, there were 200 new cases of influenza for every 100,000 population, the same percentage as existed when the 1920 epidemic was at its height.

Comparison between the number of cases this year and the number during the 1918 epidemic, it was said, was impossible because reports on total cases in 1918 were unavailable. Officers said, however, that surveys of the 1918 epidemic showed a percentage of cases far greater than that of this year.

Officers added that there had been four distinct outbreaks of the disease between 1918 and 1928. These four reached their peaks, they said, in February, 1920; March 1922; February, 1923, and March, 1926.

Campbell Has Tree for Office Force

The Christmas spirit blossomed in the courthouse today when Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, entertained his office force with a Christmas tree. The guests consisted of ten assistant clerks and 30 young women.

The tree occupied a place in the center of one of the long tables in the room specially prepared for the occasion, and gifts afterward distributed by Mr. Campbell were massed around it. A caterer provided a collation.

Devotions of "Little Flower" on Thursday

Thursday is one of the nine Thursdays of the novena at the home of the "Little Flower" in the St. Stephen's Church, 401 Hanover st., North End. The preacher will be the Rev. Daniel P. Keefe, chaplain of the Carney Hospital. The hours of the services are 12:20, 6:30, 7:00 and 7:45 p. m. Fr. Keefe will preach at the 6:30 and 7:45 p. m. devotions.

There is special bus service between Union and Haymarket stations of the subway and St. Stephen's Church before and after all devotions.

Coolidge Pardons Ex-Rep. Langley

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Coolidge has granted a full pardon to former Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky, restoring him to citizenship.

Langley was convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and served a term in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta. His wife, Katherine Langley, was elected to his seat in the House.

ROUND UP 3 IN AUTO RING

Arrest of three more members of an alleged ring of automobile thieves and recovery of seven cars was announced today by Capt. Thomas E. Bilgh of the state police.

The ring is the same as that revealed by Boston police at the time of the arrest on Wednesday of Horace Glidden of Somerville, whose brother is held at New London, Ct.

The three arrested by state detectives are George Cusick, Highland ave., Somerville; George Collins, Avon st., Somerville, and Joseph Emerson, Wheatland ave., Dorchester. Cusick and Emerson were held in $2500 bail each in East Cambridge court on larceny charges and Collins will be arraigned later.

Capt. Bilgh said announcement of the arrests was withheld for 24 hours because another man was being sought. It was discovered this man had been taken into custody already by Hub police as a suspicious person.

The thefts charged against Cusick, Emerson and Collins all occurred in Cambridge. Police say all three, and Glidden as well, have "talked." More arrests are expected and State authorities hope to recover four more cars whose disappearance is laid to the men they arrested.

AUTOIST, SHOT, UNLICENSED

Shot by a policeman early today, Charles Merriman, 33, reported recovering at City Hospital, was charged with nothing more than driving without a license in a complaint sworn out by police in Roxbury district court.

Merriman was captured by Patrolman Cuniff of Roxbury Crossing station on Columbus ave., South End, after a half-mile chase and a furious hand-to-hand struggle in which he broke free, only to be dropped by the bullet which wounded him in the abdomen.

Police say Cuniff saw Merriman driving a car with only one light. Merriman stopped at the officer's command, but, when recognized, according to the police, started to run and when overtaken gave battle.

It was at first reported that the car Merriman was driving was believed stolen, but no such allegation was made when the complaint was asked for.

Mother Guilty in Plot to Sell Body

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22 (INS)—Accusing of obtaining money to finance the sale of her dead son's "petrified" body, Mrs. Alice Sawyer, wealthy Long Beach apartment house owner, was found guilty today of using the mails to defraud.

A federal court jury returned a verdict of guilty less than 10 minutes after taking the case.

Stole in Shops Just to Defy Detecton, Says Woman, 60

"Just to see if I could do it without being caught," explained Mrs. Nora Heaton of Arlington today when Judge Carr in municipal court asked her why she stole children's clothes from five Boston department stores.

"Now that you know the detectives are too smart for you, have you any other excuse" the judge demanded.

Mrs. Heaton shook her head.

"Guilty," Judge Carr ruled.

Mrs. Heaton will be sentenced Thursday. She is 60 years old.

Seven-Year-Old Girl Blows Off Left Hand

Providence, Dec. 22 (AP)—Scratching the end of a shotgun shell or dynamite cap with a needle cost a seven-year-old girl the loss of her left hand at Warren.

The child, Adelaide Silva, is believed by her father to have found the cartridge a month ago and concealed it until tonight. Police say she may have picked up a dynamite cap left behind by workmen clearing away tree stumps near her home. She was alone in the bedroom when her father heard a slight explosion and rushed in to find her hand mangled and bits of flesh and metal imbedded in the ceiling.

HONEYMOON IN GUARDHOUSE

Bobby Drysdale, 20-year-old Brockton romance-hunter who ran away to see the world, taking with him his 16-year-old bride, the former Edith Hammerstrom of Quincy, was back in the army today.

A sergeant at Fort Monmouth, N J., was keeping an eye on the young husband to see that he didn't go A. W. O. L. to resume the honeymoon that ended so ingloriously when Bobby and his girl wife, having visited Broadway with a capital of $1, were held as vagrants by the New York police.

Bobby tried to "confess" to two burglaries, one in Quincy, one in Brockton, but neither of the Massachusetts cities wanted him badly enough to pay his carfare to their local lockups.

Uncle Sam however, remembered that Bobby had left the army without the formality of a discharge.

Today the young man was in uniform again, facing charges

Mrs. Drysdale was on her way back to Quincy or Brockton, in both of which cities she claims to have friends.

One Killed in Air Crash

Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 22 (INS)—Marcel Fortier, 18, of Sherbrooke, was instantly killed and E. O. Champagne, 40, of Montreal, suffered a broken leg when their airplane crashed here in a snowstorm.

TO FREE 25 AT DEER ISLAND

Penal Commissioner Philip A. Chapman will play Santa Claus on Monday, when he will release 25 prisoners serving sentences at Deer Island for minor infractions of the law, most of them for drunkenness.

The other inmates, 795 in number, representing a full house, will enjoy a regular Christmas dinner of turkey and "fixins." Also for the first time in the history of the Island, high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Edward V. Conroy, resident chaplain, with a specially trained choir. There also will be Protestant services.

In the afternoon there will be recreation, and movies in the evening.

W.A.M'Connell, Auto Clerk, Dies in Quincy

William A. MacConnell, 59, chief clerk of the Quincy office of the registry of motor vehicles died suddenly today at his home on Edgeworth rd., Atlantic. He arose as usual, but fell unconscious as he was about to leave his bedroom.

Mr. MacConnell had been connected with the motor registry for 15 years. He had been in charge of the Quincy office for four years. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Alice MacConnell, by one son, and by one daughter.

NAB SUSPECT IN BURGLARIES

After three weeks' investigation, headquarters detectives under Inspectors Conway, Dorsey, Egan and Augusta, and police said he admitted 20 recent breaks, with at least six others laid at his door.

Sloan, police said, has confessed breaks in the homes of Wadsworth Johnson, 750 Columbia rd., where he stole $145 worth of jewelry; that of Martha Hughes, 31 St. Margaret st., $100 in jewelry, and Lawrence Hoyt, 21 Hecla st., $135 in jewelry.

The inspectors say they have traced stolen jewelry and that Sloan used at least five aliases in disposing of it.

HOPPE MURDER TIP NETS $1000

Continued from First Page.

his eyes open for signs of his style of "work."

To his great amazement on Oct. 4, 1927, he learned that break and murder had been committed early that morning in his own city, Quincy, and the break was the kind Hoppe usually committed.

Going to the police Collins learned that hand-forged burglars' tools had been found on the scene and that convinced him Hoppe was the guilty man, for in the past Hoppe had never been known to use any other kind of a tool. Collins has sent tips on all his "jobs."

After Collins sought without success to get information from old pals of Hoppe in Maine, he conferred again with the police and circulars with Hoppe's picture and description were sent throughout the country.

A man known as "G ' Bersh" was arrested in a Hart ' robbery and was identified fron ' circulars as Hoppe.

The trial at Dedham followed and Hoppe pleaded guilty to second degree murder and received a life sentence, after the jury had disagreed.

FAILS IN HOLDUP TO AID SICK

Continued from First Page.

Run down by Harry M. Smith of Melvin st., Dorchester, and Thomas McGregor of Market st., Cambridge, Larkin was taken to police head quarters and later arraigned. He attempted to plead guilty, stating he earned only $21 a week and was desperate. Judge Arthur P. Stone declined jurisdiction and held him in $3000 for the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

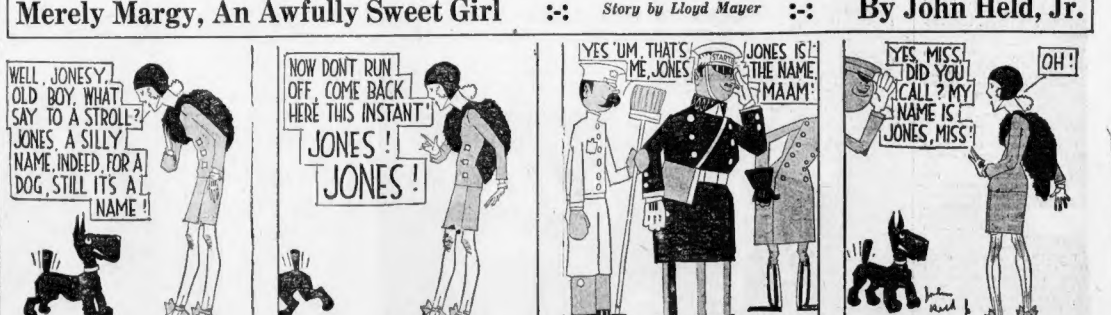
Ratshesky to Head Drive for $800,000

A. C. Ratshesky, banker and philanthropist, the largest single contributor to the Beth Israel Hospital fund, was named president today of the campaign organization committee engineering the new united $800,000 campaign which will be launched at a community dinner tomorrow night the Copley-Plaza hotel.

$20,000 to Parents of Big Fire Victims

Montreal, Dec. 22 (INS)—The Montreal city fathers will divide $20,000 as Christmas gifts among families of the 78 children who lost their lives in the Laurier Palace Theater fire last February, it was announced today.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl :-: *Story by Lloyd Mayer* :-: By John Held, Jr.


WELL, JONESY, OLD BOY, WHAT SAY TO A STROLL? JONES, A SILLY NAME, INDEED FOR A DOG, STILL IT'S A NAME!
NOW DON'T RUN OFF, COME BACK HERE THIS INSTANT! JONES! JONES!
YES 'UM, THAT'S ME, JONES
JONES IS THE NAME, MAAM!
YES, MISS, DID YOU CALL? MY NAME IS JONES, MISS!
OH!

"MY dear, I'm so BAFfled I could BOO. I mean I'm TOO perPLEXED about the situation because it's comPLETEly aSKEW and aSKANCE at this point. I mean I was JUST getting rather inTRIGUED with this name 'JONES' which Arab and I applied to my unusuPECting PUP when the most POSItively weird INcidence transpired, my dear, which ACtually emBARrassed me to TEARS! I mean I was STAGGering vaguely downTOWN with the beastie this morning when he SUDdenly began making one of those SUDden little erPLORing expeditions, comPLETEly obLIVious of my FRANtic comMANDS for him to stay with MOTHer, and my dear I was so put OUT that I began CALLing 'JONES' at him in ACcents WILD, to which he paid no atTENtion but, my dear, SEConds LAter I was ABsOlutey surROUNDED by this QUAINT aggreGAtion of DOGS men, STREET cleaners, COPS and OTHer odd sousis who were all enLUTing me politely and inFORMing me their name was 'JONES' and inQUIring if I was calling THEM at this point! REALly, my dear, I was FRACtically ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY but I mean I HONestly think it's exACTly wwhat you might exPECT to happen because I mean practicably EVEryboby except DOGS are named 'Jones' which I think makes the situation rather COMplicated at this point, my dear, I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Won't you do your bit?

MOTHER-IN-LAW 'STARS' IN MARTIN DIVORCE FIGHT

City Hospital Is Merry Place When 'Daughters of Santa Claus' Help Little Shut-Ins Forget

GIRL SCOUTS HELP OVERWORKED SANTA CLAUS DISTRIBUTE HIS BIG LOAD

Christmas began at City Hospital today when Girl Scouts from Arlington St. Church, under the direction of Miss Helen Melvin, captain, distributed gifts there. The scouts were welcomed by Supt. Edmund Wilson. In the troop are Emily Dick, Elinor Ball, Gladys Doherty, Jessie Kinsman, Margaret Matthews, Evelyn McMurtin, Lillian McMurtrie, Margaret Rennie, Barbara Standish, Dorothy Standish, Dorothy Woodrow, Hazel Woodrow, Lucy Maxwell, Margaret Harding, Ruth McWilliams and Marion Stone.

LITTLE SICK GIRL MEETS A SANTA HELPER

Photo shows Shirley Hoffman, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, receiving proof positive from Ella Piper, girl scout, that there is a Santa Claus. Photos are by Boston Evening American staff photographer. Note the expressions on their faces.

IS CALLED TROUBLE MAKER

"The old mother-in-law gag," as a factor in modren marriage, was bitterly argued, pro and con, in Suffolk Probate Court today by opposing counsil in divorce proceedings brought against John J. Martin, Jr., Boston and Brookline banker, by his young wife, Mrs. Katherine Wright Martin, now of Bay State rd., Back Bay.

Following the summing up, Judge Joseph H. McCoole took the case under advisement.

Before an audience which was 100 per cent masculine, Atty. Joseph O'Connell, counsel for Martin, assailed Mrs. Katherine Wright, the latter's mother-in-law, as a "home-breaker," a "troublemaker," and an "egotistic woman who would wreck her own daughter's marriage to satisfy her own selfish love."

Mrs. Wright, the attorney declared, was to blame for all the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Martin. She wanted her daughter to divorce Martin. She didn't like him because he "fired her out of his house."

Mr. O'Connell asserted "Martin loves his wife today. He wishes his daughter brought up in a united home. He can be happy with Mrs. Martin if Mrs. Wright, the mother-in-law, is sent back to Connecticut or New York or wherever she belongs."

Attorney Frank Stewart, counsel for Mrs. Martin, pooh-poohed the "cowardly" attempt of Martin to hide behind "the old mother-in-law gag."

"I knew that would be pulled," stormed Mr. Stewart. "But Martin showed himself the contemptible cad he is when he passed the lie to his own mother after she, on the witness stand, told how her daughter-in-law had complained to her of beatings at the hands of her husband."

Only her reluctance to take her baby out in the night, he said, kept Mrs. Martin from quitting the house at once when her husband, because she interrupted his reading, knocked her down and stood on her prostrate body.

Attorney Stewart denied Mrs. Martin sought her freedom for any other reason than a desire to escape her husband's brutality.

Attorney O'Connell asserted the young wife was "too proud to work." She was dissatisfied, he said, because she didn't have a maid to do her household duties for her.

Canada to Build Two Destroyers

Ottawa, Dec. 22 (AP)—Contract for two destroyers of latest type to the Canadian Government, the first large ships of war to be built by the Dominion, has been awarded Thornycroft, Ltd., of Southampton, England, at a price of $3,500,000 for delivery in 1931. The ships will replace the destroyers Champlain and Vancouver loaned to Canada by the British Government.

The new destroyers will be of the Amazon class, 320 feet long, have a speed of 35 knots and carry a complement of 160 officers and men. They will be armed with four 4.7-inch and two anti-aircraft guns and have two triple 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Mother and Three Overcome

Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Fire today in the paint shop of the Jamestown Street Railway Company caused damage estimated at upwards of $100,000. A mother and three children were overcome by smoke and taken to a hospital. Several others also were overcome.

RECORD CROWD OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS OUT

With only a fraction more than one day remaining before the store Santas doff their whiskers for another twelvemonth, Christmas buying reached its peak in Boston today.

Shopping crowds filled the downtown stores at an early hour, automobiles bearing prospective buyers streamed through the streets, subway passengers came jostling up the stairs and traffic sergeants deployed their putted bluecoats to handle and protect the throng.

Police reported that the traffic situation was greatly helped by car owners parking at "E" to [illegible]'s and riding the rapid transit into downtown.

Shoppers in near-record, if not record, numbers were on hand before noon and this high level seemed to be maintained right through the day.

In a special effort to protect the eager, eleventh-hour buyers from pickpockets and bag-and-bundle snatchers, an extra large force of plain clothes police, experts in this line, were distributed about the city, in the stores, on the sidewalks, at

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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10 New Cases of Flu Reported Today In Bay State

Ten new cases of influenza were reported today to the State department of health, compared to two for December 22 last year. This brings the total for the week to 73, compared to 13 cases for the same period last year.

The total number of cases this year to date is 937, compared to 501 for the same period last year.

terminals and way stations and even in the trains and street cars.

Inquiry through the downtown shopping district and other centers of holiday buying revealed that one of the features of this season's business is the sale of expensive articles in the semi-necessity class, such as first-class radio set, durable furniture and stylish clothing.

Jewelry buying of the discriminating sort has also taken place on a large scale, while in the out-and-out Santa Claus departments—toys and other things for children—there has been a steady demand for electrical toys and other playthings of the type that cost more but repay dividends in childish joy.

NO SNOW IS DUE, SO SANTA WON'T USE HIS SLEIGH

In a long-distance talk today with the local leatherman, Santa Claus announced to a waiting world of adults and children that he would not travel to Boston on Monday night in his snow sleigh.

The genial old gent went even so far as to predict that he would doff his furry great coat for the Massachusetts trip and facetiously remarked he might shed his vest on the tiresome task of delivering his gifts.

All of which, for those with a flair for more scientific data, simply means that the recent threatening snowstorms have disappeared from the weather map and rising temperatures are predicted over the weekend.

The cold wave that nipped these parts last night with a minimum mercury mark of 17 above was centered today in Pennsylvania and its next jump eastward, according to the official promise, will carry it off the coast.

Appeals are pouring in

FLIES 300 MILES A DAY

NOTE SPREAD OF WINGS

Mrs. Belle Benchly, secretary of the San Diego (Cal.) Zoo, shown in Associated Press photo exhibiting an Albatross captured off Southern California by deep sea fishermen. Sailors say the birds fly from 300 to 400 miles a day.

CABOT'S BRIDE ACCEPTED BY FAMILY

Failure of Mrs. Hugh Cabot, Sr., to attend the wedding of her son, Hugh Cabot, Jr., to Miss Louise Melanson, a nurse, was due only to her illness, according to Mrs. Charles F. Cabot of Beacon st., a relative, who said today there never was any question of the bride's acceptance as a member of the family.

"Hugh and his bride are going to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents at Ann Arbor, Mich.," said Mrs. Charles F. Cabot. "There is no friction. Louise is a charming girl."

The marriage took place quietly yesterday at the rectory of St. Cecilia's Church in the Back Bay, with a few relatives of each present.

Young Cabot is studying at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and it is reported that when he returns February 1 to continue school work, his bride will return to her duties at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where she has for several years acted as anesthetist for the noted surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing.

According to some of the hospital staff, Miss Melanson had been expected to wed Dr. Ashley W. Oughterson, Harvard Medical graduate and now on the staff at New Haven Hospital, and her marriage to Cabot caused them considerable surprise. Dr. Oughterson also expressed surprise when informed by telephone.

BONES FOUND IN N. H. FIRE RUINS COME TO HUB

Keene, N. H., Dec. 22 (AP)—The mystery of the bones of a third person found in the ruins of the home at Surey in which Mary Joslin, 91, and her brother Edward, 90, were burned to death last week still baffled authorities today and they planned to take the bones to Boston for examination by a pathologist.

The bones were found in a part of the cellar remote from that in which the bodies of the brother and sister were found, and it was the belief of the investigators that some person had set fire to the house and stumbled into the cellar while attempting to leave the place.

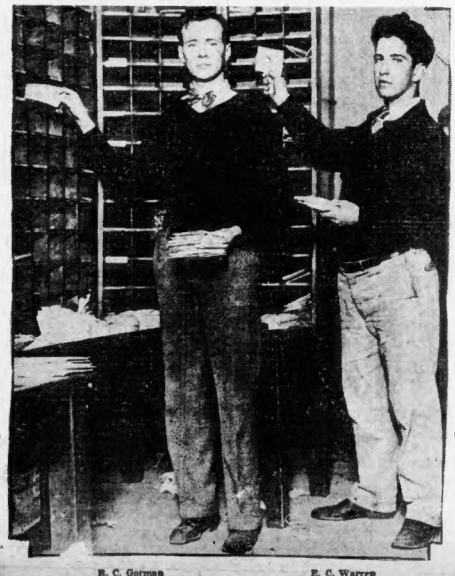
Persons familiar with the house said that steps leading to that part of the cellar had rotted considerably, making it probable that the third person might have fallen into the cellar.

Jackie Coogan Takes a Fling at German

Berlin, Dec. 22 (AP)—Jackie Coogan, youthful film star, arrived today from Paris for a two weeks' guest performance. Jackie confessed he had been under the care of a special tutor who tried to accustom his tongue to the German words which he intends to speak in a short act with his father.

"It was a tough job learning to wrangle those German jaw-breakers, but I feel sure he'll put it over," his mother observed.

STUDENTS 'ENJOYING VACATION'



R. C. Gorman E. C. Warren

These boys lose no time when money is needed to put them through college. Here we have Edward C. Warren, junior at Dartmouth, and R. C. Gorham, Boston College sophomore, sorting mail at the North Station. Every little helps when a lad pays his own way or part of it in pursuit of knowledge. Then, too, it's sort of a game and good fun getting the letters into the right boxes. Scene is snapped by Boston Evening American staff photographer.

CHILDREN MOB BROWNING IN ROLE OF SANTA

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—Edward W. Browning, the "Daddy" Browning who married Frances (Peaches) Heenan, turned Santa Claus today only to discover that there are difficulties in benefaction as well as matrimony.

He had announced he would distribute 700,000 gifts from his upper Broadway offices, beginning at 9 o'clock. By that time a line of children extended around several blocks, impeding traffic and necessitating a call for extra police.

By 10 o'clock the gifts, consisting of perfume vials, paper hats, whistles and other novelties, were almost exhausted and the crush was still so great that 30 children were pushed through a plate glass window, several mothers fainted, and Browning put in a call for police reserves to lend him a hand in the Santa business and get it over with quick.

MRS. FULLER TO AID SANTA AT MISSION

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller will assist Santa Claus in the distribution of gifts to 400 needy children Monday afternoon at the Union Rescue Mission in Dover st.

Her presence will mark the opening of the Mission Yuletide program, which will feature an almost continuous round of holiday festivities extending through to Christmas night.

Two religious services are planned for Christmas Eve, followed by a midnight lunch and presentation of gifts to 300 homeless men.

During Christmas Day "open house" will be observed to provide sandwiches and coffee to the unemployed who customarily enjoy the hospitality of the Dover st. institution.

FIRST DOG TEAM MAIL STARTS

Alden Pulsifer Governor Brewster Mayor Wiseman

IN FRONT OF CITY HALL, LEWISTON, ME.

Alden W. Pulsifer, postmaster at Minot, Me., receiving the good wishes of the governor before leaving Lewiston with the first international dog team mail, as pictured by the Associated Press.

HEARST PAPERS GIVEN CREDIT FOR BOULDER DAM VICTORY

POWER TRUST DEFEATED, SAY LEADERS OF LONG FIGHT

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service

Washington, Dec. 22—Work of America's greatest engineering project—Boulder Dam—was under way today.

Scarcely was the ink dry on the document, which authorized the transforming of the destructive flood waters of the Colorado river into one of the nation's greatest benefits, when Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Reclamation Service, Department of Interior, who will administer the measure, directed that work begin.

He sent a rush telegram to R. F. Walter, chief engineer of the service, Denver, and directed him to take over the job. He was directed to gather immediately the engineers who are to undertake one of the greatest building projects of all time.

They are to build a mighty dam which will subdue the dangerous river, protect the residents of the Imperial Valley of California from flood disaster, and supply much needed power, and also supply water for arid lands.

The long spectacular struggle to have Congress provide the means for the great dam ended simply.

With but five persons to witness him write this memorable chapter into the history of the West, President Coolidge signed the Boulder Dam bill as it came to him in the form of compromise.

The President used three pens in writing his name. The first pen, with which he wrote "Calvin," is to be presented to George Young, publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner, and staunch exponent of the measure.

His last name was written with two pens. One is for Senator Hiram Johnson and the other for Phil Swing, both of California and co-authors of the Boulder Dam bill.

Those with him were Senator Johnson, Representative Swing, Representative Addison Smith, chairman of the House reclamation committee, Dr. Mead and W. S. Mathews, chief counsel of the water and power department of the city of Los Angeles and a member of the California Colorado river commission.

Chief Engineer Walter is also to begin at once preliminary surveys and studies of the many engineering problems, now that it has reached the stage of practical construction.

While funds authorized in the bill signed by the President will not be available until after the states concerned have ratified the legislation within six months, emergency funds were provided by the Department of the Interior. The sum was made immediately available.

The complete project will cost $165,000,000, all to be repaid by the users of water and power. It will include a 550-foot dam at either Boulder or Black Canyon or the Colorado, a power plant at the same site and an all-American canal, linking the Colorado river at Laguna Dam to the irrigation system of the Imperial Valley.

Action Rushed on Tremendous Project by United States Reclamation Division

The dam is to be one of the largest and most imposing in the world. It will create a reservoir of 20,000,000 acre-feet of water. The power plant will generate 500,000 primary horsepower and may develop a maximum of 1,000,000 horsepower.

The project largely concerns the development of the Lower Colorado river, but Dr. Mead announced today that he would immediately begin a study for the development of the upper river and would call a conference of state engineers to discuss this at Denver next March.

An almost pathetic incident in connection with the signing of the Boulder Dam bill was the failure of George Young to arrive here in time to witness the ceremony.

In the belief that the President would sign it today instead of yesterday he was rushing across the continent by rail. At Chicago yesterday morning he decided to take an airplane. He was forced down at Bethlehem, Pa. From there he was to go to Cumberland, Md., by motor and board a train for Washington.

Despite his keen disappointment at not being here when the bill was signed he will receive his reward in the presentation of one of the gold pens with which the President signed the bill. This is being kept for him and is to be presented as a token for his long and never failing support of the bill.

"Of the many factors which contributed to the creation of sentiment in favor of the enactment of the Boulder Dam legislation, none were more potent and influential than the editorials in the Hearst papers," said Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho.

"The publicity given by the Hearst papers to the hearings before the committees of Congress and the meetings of various organizations where this subject was discussed, aroused an interest in the project throughout the country which was helpful in convincing the great majority of the senators and representatives that this great project should be constructed, and as a result to control the flood waters of the Colorado and prevent the destruction of life and property, but to insure the continued upbuilding of the Southwest."

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Senate public lands committee, said:

"During this long drawn out battle one of the outstanding staunch supporters of the Boulder Dam project has been the Hearst group of newspapers. The manner in which they have stood behind this proposal from the start has given heart at all times to friends of the bill. The services of the Hearst newspapers in this particular have played no small part in the success of the fight. The Hearst newspapers are to be congratulated on the results thus obtained."

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada said:

"I think the whole question depended on the knowledge of the subject. The Hearst newspapers did more than all other publication groups to give proper publicity and intelligent editorial discussion of the basic principles behind this project.

"The Hearst newspapers have done a wonderful service to the country in general and the Southwest in particular."

Nation's Leaders Praise Hearst and His Newspapers for Fighting to Victory

Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada declared:

"I want to extend my heartfelt congratulations to the Hearst newspapers on the passage of the Boulder Dam legislation and its formal approval by President Coolidge.

"The Hearst newspapers were the original advocates of this great project and kept up an insistent fight which did not let up until the President's name was affixed to the measure.

"This fight was continued in spite of the opposition of powerful interests.

"The Hearst newspapers by their work have rendered a magnificent service to the Southwest—to the West and to the nation as a whole. It was a difficult fight under most trying circumstances.

"The Hearst newspapers held on and fought through to the end in spite of the obstacles placed in the way of this great measure."

Senator Charles W. Waterman of Colorado said:

"The Hearst papers are to be congratulated upon their great work in helping to solve the Colorado river controversy.

"I hope the great influence of these papers may now be brought to bear in favor of an early ratification of the seven-state compact by each of the seven states interested."

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California said:

"From the inception of the great movement, which has climaxed in the signing of the Boulder Dam bill by President Coolidge, Mr. Hearst and his great newspapers have been the earnest and efficient champions of the project.

"Fearlessly and diligently the Hearst press has advocated the building of Boulder Dam and has acquainted the people with the fundamental soundness of the greatest development scheme proposed in our time."

Senator C. C. Dill of Washington said:

"A great service to the entire country has been done by Mr. Hearst in his advocacy in all his newspapers of the great Boulder Dam.

"The long campaign waged by the Hearst papers, to meet and overcome the propaganda put out by the opponents of the project, helped to influence Congress to take the step in this new departure in our national development.

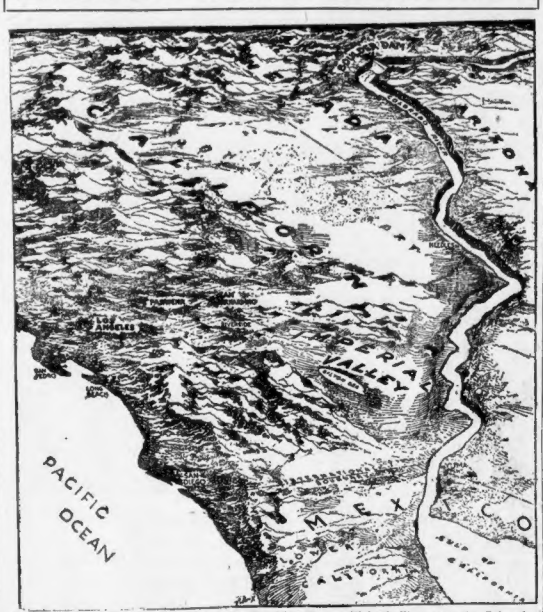
"Arrayed against the Boulder Dam project there were the billions in money and vast influence of the power corporations. The fight they made and the false propaganda they published in friendly or careless newspapers would have killed it off, if the Hearst newspapers had not been so alert and ceaselessly engaged in exposing and overcoming that destructive campaign."

Senator Phipps, (R.), of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation; after commending the Hearst papers for the manner in which they "kept this great project properly before the public," said:

"The enactment of this legislation means the construction of the greatest dam in history as well as the proper development of every state in the Colorado river basin.

"Flood waters now endangering life and property in Arizona and California will become the greatest possible blessing to those states and permit that further growth of a wonderful section of our country."

WHERE BOULDER DAM WILL STAND



This map shows the location where the Boulder Dam will be built across the Colorado river, the Imperial Valley region where floods constantly threaten destruction, and the channel through which the Colorado flows through Mexico into the Gulf of California.

CAMPBELL HITS JUDGES AS 'HOT AIR MERCHANTS'

Characterizing as "hot air merchants" associate justices of the Municipal Court who had criticized his action, Asst. Corp. Counsel Joseph A. Campbell declared today he not pressed two traffic cases against his son because the latter was an overseas veteran.

He said the cases against his son, David F. Campbell, 23, of Cushing ave., Belmont, were minor automobile violations, and referred to Sec. 15, Chap. 378, Revised Laws, as affording him authority for his action.

QUESTIONED BY JUDGE

When David F. Campbell's case was called in Municipal Court yesterday, the not press of Asst. Corp. Counse Campbell was questioned by Judge Carr, but was eventually nolled. The point was raised as to whether the corporation counsel and his assistants have the right of nolle prosequi in lower court cases.

"In view of the fact that my son David, on one occasion, spent three days in No Man's Land with nothing to eat but a piece of bacon, I didn't hesitate to extend a little courtesy to him by not pressing two complaints against him," the senior Campbell said.

"My son was an observer and runner with the 101st Field Artillery in France, an extremely dangerous assignment.

"KNOWS LITTLE LAW"

"It is amusing what some of the hot air merchants on the bench have to say at times. As a matter of fact, Judge Carr is a recent appointee, and knows very little about law, and about the right of the corporation counsel or his assistants to nol pros in cases such as that of my son."

He quoted the law delegating this authority on corporation counsel and their assistants, and said the right was occasionally exercised in behalf of friends in minor cases.

Rt.Rev.Mgr.McGrath 63 Years a Priest

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Christopher T. McGrath, 88, permanent rector of St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, and Francis L. Parker was nominated archdiocese of Boston, will tomorrow quietly observe the 63d anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Coolidge Names Parker

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—Col. Francis L. Parker was nominated by President Coolidge today to be chief of the bureau of insular affairs, with the rank of brigadier-general.

Ordained

AT ROME

William E. Collins of Brockton, graduate of Boston College, was ordained to the priesthood at St. Peter's, Rome.

BOLIVIANS END WARFARE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 22 (INS)—A report that 3500 Bolivian troops are marching upon the Paraguayan town of Bahia Negra was denied today by the Bolivian legation.

Attaches of the Bolivian legation branded the report a mere rumor. They declared that the La Paz government has ordered the colonial military forces in Chaco to remain passive and make no move because the Bolivian-Paraguayan situation is in the hands of mediators.

According to the denied report 3500 Bolivian infantry and 500 cavalry were in the force advancing towards Bahia Negra.

COOLIDGE FOR U. S. PART IN REPARATIONS

Washington, Dec. 22 (AP)—The United States would probably participate in a conference to study the German reparations situation if a suitable invitation were received.

President Coolidge has made it known he would consider such an invitation sympathetically, though he regards the question as one primarily for the European nations to solve.

If the United States does not participate the President feels that if later it responded to similar invitations from Latin-American nations there should be no unfavorable criticism in Europe.

He indicated that acceptance would depend largely on the terms of the invitation.

Move for Participation by U. S. Revealed in Paris

Paris, Dec. 22 (AP)—Emphasis on the desirability of American participation and hope of obtaining it, was contained in a memorandum issued at the foreign office today outlining the method agreed upon by Germany and the Allied Powers for seeking a settlement of the reparations problem.

The document says: "It is highly desirable in the common interest that, besides the experts to be designated by each of the six governments which participated in the Geneva decision, a citizen of the United States should also take part in the work of the committee of experts."

The experts, like those of the Dawes committee, should be "independent, with international reputation, recognized authorities in their own countries and not bound by instructions from their government."

Martin School Band to Serenade Mayor

Following a custom of several years, the Martin school band of Roxbury, composed of 50 boy musicians and girl singers, will visit City Hall at 5 o'clock on Monday evening to serenade Mayor Nichols and municipal employes with Christmas carols. Later the Boylston and Park st. entrances of the subway, the band will entertain Christmas even shoppers with Yuletide music.

Fuller, Nichols Extol Hearst Boulder Fight

GOVERNOR ALVAN T. FULLER and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols today praised the Hearst papers for their victory in the fight for the Boulder Dam bill.

GOVERNOR FULLER:

"The signing of the Boulder Dam bill marks an epoch in the progress of America. The Hearst papers and the able and eloquent Senator Hiram Johnson are entitled to a great deal of credit for the splendid efforts which they made in behalf of this meritorious legislation."

MAYOR NICHOLS:

"I have warm admiration for William R. Hearst, and for the many great things he has done in the United States through his magnificent chain of newspapers. These papers deserve the greatest congratulations on the passage of the Boulder Dam legislation and its approval by President Coolidge. The harnessing of the flood waters of the Colorado river will be of the greatest benefit to the Nation, and a great service has been done for the entire country by Mr. Hearst and his successful fight for this legislation."

400 GO TO DAM SITE AND PRAY

Continued from First Page

pilgrimage of thanksgiving to the dam site.

A motor car procession traveled the 26 miles to the canyon, where on bended knees citizens offered thanks for the safe passage and final approval of the measure.

More than 400 men and women knelt while the Rev Boyd Parker of Christ Episcopal Church spoke the invocation. Bishop Ira J. Earl of the Mormon Church told the assemblage of the struggle of its forefathers in the pioneering of the Colorado river country, and C. S. Reynolds, pastor of the Las Vegas Methodist Church offered a prayer of thanksgiving. The benediction was read by the Rev. Charles Bland, Las Vegas Baptist minister.

After the religious ceremony on the bank the assemblage, gathered from all walks of life and all creeds, walked to the edge of the water where the Rt. Rev. C. E. Reardon offered a prayer for the safe completion of the dam.

Members of the American Legion planted an American flag at the mouth of the canyon.

Hearst Papers' Dam Fight Lauded by Johnson

Washington, Dec. 22 (Universal)—Senator Hiram W. Johnson sent the following message:

"To the Los Angeles Examiner, "Los Angeles, California.

"The last chapter in the long struggle for the Boulder Dam project was written this morning when President Coolidge signed our bill. A decade of heart-breaking effort finally is crowned with success. The long years of the fight have gradually brought to this wonderful and beneficent project new recruits until victory was won.

"To you to Mr. Hearst, and the Hearst press I gladly make my acknowledgment of appreciation and gratitude for the indefatigable service you have rendered. During all the time we have been striving you have been a tower of strength to us, ever presenting the cause, and never failing it.

"The people of California, and particularly Southern California, owe you an appreciation that can not be measured.

"The passage of time, demonstrating as I know it to be, that the undertaking upon which we now embark is the greatest construction work of our generation, will accentuate the great service you have done, and emphasize the debt Southern California owes you.

Signed, "Hiram W. Johnson"

Washington, Dec. 22 (Universal) "Mr. Hearst, when he starts out for a program, usually finishes a winner," James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, said about the Boulder Dam bill.

"Mr. Hearst can crystallize public opinion as no one else can. A man who speaks to twenty million people daily through his newspapers wields a tremendous influence.

3 Bay State Soldiers Get Lucky Orders Home for Xmas

You're right, soldier. The army ain't what it used to be.

Just so that two buck privates and a lieutenant could spend Christmas at their Massachusetts homes, somebody ordered them from Langley field, Virginia, to Boston today in a big 14-motored Fokker plane.

Pilot James Thomas landed the three men at East Boston, then roared back through the air to Mitchel field, New York.

Uncle Sam's lucky nephews were: Privs. George Dumont of Lowell, Eric John McCarthy of Franklin, and Lieut. Warren Higgins of Framingham.

Jordan Marsh Company

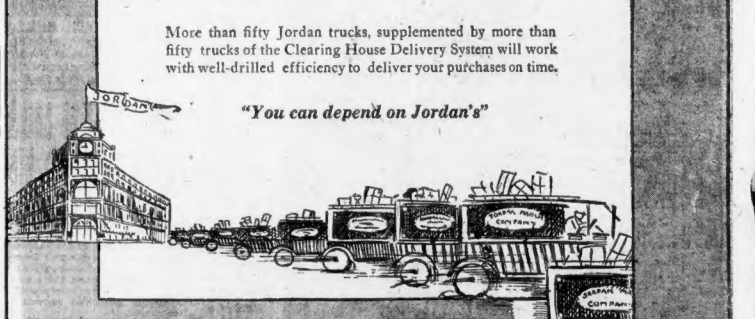
no need to worry about those last minute purchases

BECAUSE—

Every purchase made up to closing time Monday night, Christmas Eve, will be delivered in time for Christmas to all points reached by our own, or the Clearing House deliveries.

More than fifty Jordan trucks, supplemented by more than fifty trucks of the Clearing House Delivery System will work with well-drilled efficiency to deliver your purchases on time.

"You can depend on Jordan's"



In recognition of their faithful and unselfish interest, our drivers will enjoy a holiday on Wednesday as well as the usual one on Christmas Day.

The AMBASSADOR
DE LUXE SERVICE—RADIO EQUIPPED
BOSTON & MONTREAL
Leaves Boston (No. Sta.) 9 A. M. Daily
Arrives Montreal 7:25 P. M. Daily
(Standard time)
For information, tickets and full particulars, apply to ticket office, North Station, or to T. E. P. Pringle, 333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone HUBbard 2365
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

"Merrie Christmas Cheere for All"---Betty Alden

"Be Merrie All! Be Merrie All!
With Holly dress the festive Hall.
Prepare the Song, the Feast, the Ball
To Welcome Merrie Christmas."

Betty Alden

MISS CONSTANCE CREIGHTON about to dash up Beacon Street with a car load of wreaths and greens.

Betty Moulton Helen Nichols Alice Dodge Aileen Kilham Elinor Hopkinson Carol Smith

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN staff photograph shows the debutantes equipped with their own sweet smiles and a rare supply of Christmas greens, and under Miss Betty Moulton's direction gaily performing one of their probationary duties and adding many dollars to the funds for Little House, at the annual Christmas sale.

MISS BETTY EMERY smiles on the Christmas world framed in green.

Crippled Children Are Made Glad by Mrs. Adamowska's Yule Tide Activities

CHILDISH HEARTS WERE MADE GLAD YESTERDAY AT THE School for Crippled Children in St. Botolph st. Every youngster in that abode knows that there is a Santa Claus and that Mrs. Timothee Adamowska is his generous aid. They know the Good Saint never forgets them because each Christmas season Mrs. Adamowska appears there with a marvelous entertainment, with magicians and fairies and gifts meant for no one else in the world but them.

THIS PARTY FOR THE CHILDREN IS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR WITH MRS. ADAMOWSKA, who has been working like a beaver these many days and enlisting friends to do likewise. And meanwhile her keen interest in the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange is just as keen as ever—that day in day out absorption never varies. I believe Christmas celebration with the Adamowskis will be of the Philadelphian sort—Mrs. Adamowska has highly placed relatives in the City of Brotherly Love, the W. Barklie Henrys standing in the brother-in-law and sister role to her.

THIS YULETIDE SEASON THE LATCHSTRING IS OUT AND THE DOOR invitingly ajar at the handsome old colonial mansion in Hingham where Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons is chatelaine. Christmas celebration in that spacious establishment commences several days before the day itself and is a pleasant mingling of family and friendly informality. For the holiday some of the Lawrences and some of the Emmonses will partake of the succulent bird seated about the shining ancestral mahogany glinting in candlelight from heirloom candlesticks.

A REAL FLAIR FOR ENTERTAINING IS MRS. EMMONS'. SHE HAS THAT subtle something that makes of an individual the perfect hostess and then the fame of the Emmons kitchen is abroad in the land. Meals that bring tears of joy to the eyes of a gourmet are causes for rejoicing among her special circle. And when there is a Christmas tree celebration to be staged Mrs. Emmons can and does do the thing royally. Her plans for this season include the gaily lighted tree in the afternoon and a reception in the evening. A week in New York was Mrs. Emmons' way of preparing for holiday strenuosities and she's just back from metropolitan diversions.

B NASON HAMLIN TEARS HIMSELF AWAY FROM A GO AT THE DUCKS in South Carolina to spend the Nativity celebration with his family about his own hearthstone in Dedham. The feathered beauties have been flying over South Carolinian marshes and Mr. Hamlin has been keeping his annual pre-Christmas rendezvous with the birds and his brother nimrods who annually gather at the Santee Club, where the Santee river drops down to the Atlantic and the ducks rise in their quick flights.

A TOOTHSOME SUPPLY OF GAME COMES HOME WITH MR. HAMLIN TO go to friends hereabouts as tokens of the gunner's generosity. Some of the most beautifully browned specimens will be the chef d'oeuvre of the Hamlin table as the popular gentleman dines and celebrates the holidays en famille. There are two small daughters still definitely of the sub-debutante age in the Hamlin menage and the son, Francis, ex-collegiate, and no devoted pater such as B Nason Hamlin would consider Christmas fittingly spent were it not with his young hopefuls.

IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING THAT THE CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE cards bearing the names of Mr. and Mrs. Lesite Buswell would be artistic creations. And it is quite inevitable, Stillington being so picturesque a spot, that one of its most picturesque bits should adorn the remembrance. Everyone who has seen Stillington, basking on its sunny, slightly hilltop, or arrived there when the Lady Moon bathed the place in silver lights, recalls the cloister. It's the ancient, mellowed way that leads the visitor from picture to picture. And it is the cloister that Mr. Buswell chose to illumine the cards.

IF JACK FROST IS CONTINUOUSLY ATTENTIVE AND SETTLES DOWN TO be a Gloucester resident, then Mr. Buswell will be host to many skating parties on the pond that lies just below Stillington's heights. This season there is the new Mrs. Buswell to share in host duties for the skating parties, and at the Christmas tree for small Gloucesterites Mr. Buswell makes always a part of his holiday program. Christmas is being observed just at the completion of the Buswell wedding journey, to England and the Continent, with a round of visits in both places.

CERTAIN CHASSETERS WHO DELIGHT IN AMATEUR THEATRICALS are rejoicing this Christmas, and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft is conscious of a good deed done. Mrs. Bancroft's latest generous gesture to her beloved South Shore town is extremely thoughtful and the sort of thing to create enormous enthusiasm. She has given the stage equipment, running into many hundreds of dollars, for the remodeled Town Hall, and so her name is again enshrined with Cohasset's immortals.

COHASSET BOASTS A VERY LIVELY AMATEUR STAGE AGGREGATION. And then there are visiting troupes that come up the Shore. Each has longed for the day when a stage, well equipped, would be at their disposal. Now, with Mrs. Bancroft's gift arriving at the Christmas season, such wishes are happily fulfilled. The stately old white building that sits on the Common is the one Cohasset proudly points out as its Town Hall, and now it will point with pride to the stage. A recent bereavement in the Bancroft family makes the holiday celebration a quiet one. The passing of Clarence W. Barron made a decided breach in the family circle.

CHRISTMAS AT "DONEROVING," THE CLARENCE EDWARDS PLACE IN Westwood, scarcely passes into yesterday when the welcome chimes will ring for a distinguished visitor, the handsome Mrs. Stephen van Rensselaer Thayer of Boston, New York and Paris. Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Edwards are sisters, being born to the eminent clan of Porter. And never a year passes that one or the other does not journey over the Atlantic for a family reunion. Last winter Mrs. Thayer was in town in search for Boston's creme de la creme occasion, the stately and elegant Assembly. Her New Year arrival here again will probably just coincide with that brilliant function.

THE ROYAL WAY IN ENTERTAINMENT IS THE M. GRAEME HAUGHTON way also. The Haughtons have at their town House a visitor from Philadelphia for the holidays, Miss Edith Fisher, a social personage in the elite of that city. The musicale Mr. and Mrs. Haughton gave a day or two ago, and to which the choicest set was bidden, was primarily in honor of Miss Fisher. For the holidays the Haughtons will vibrate between town and their magnificent country place, one of the magnificent estates that give a "county" atmosphere to the North Shore.

RIGHT MERRILY TO THE TUNE OF CLINKING COINS THE JUNIOR LEAGUE turned the trick for Little House. Miss Betty Moulton and her smiling bands left no stone unturned and no bell unrung all over Belgravia when they had Christmas greens to dispose of and the Little House strong box to fill. It would be a parsimonious Uriah Heap sort of person who could resist the double attraction of spicy greenery and smiling debutante and keep the purse strings tied tightly. Miss Constance Creighton, Miss Betty Emery, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Helen Nichols, Miss Alice Dodge and Miss Aileen Kilham proved their worth and gathered in the coin for Little House.

MISS MOULTON, YOUNG SET BELLE AND BEAUTY, ERSTWHILE director of the Christmas Greens Sale, is devoting certain hours of today to "Christmas Shopping," and on Christmas Eve, when every window along Beacon st. flickers its candles to the night, entertains a party at No. 155, where the John B. Moultons are living this winter. After Christmas Miss Moulton joins the general exodus winter-sportsward, and will be in Woodstock until 1929 has passed from the calendar and we must all remember to write 1929.

Betty Alden

LOUIS KIRSTEIN GIVES BOSTON NEW LIBRARY

Business and professional men of down-town Boston universally lauded the plan of Louis E. Kirstein, a prominent Boston merchant, to erect a branch of the public library on the site of old Police Station 2 as a memorial to his father, the late Edward Kirstein.

Books such as can be found only in the public library or one of its branches are frequently required by business men and it has always been more or less of a burden to send to the Back Bay for these volumes.

The erection of the Edward Kirstein Memorial Library at the corner of City Hall ave. and William ct. will give the business district a well-equipped library, readily accessible to the entire business and financial district.

Announcement of Kirstein's generous gift to the city was made by Mayor Nichols, who also announced that the offer had been promptly accepted by the trustees of the Boston Public Library.

The structure will cost approximately $150,000 and the mayor will take immediate steps to secure control of the site of the old police station so that work can be started as soon as possible.

Kirstein, a member of the firm of William Filene Sons' Company is one of the leading merchants of the country. His father for many years was in business in Boston and Rochester, N. Y., and it was the early training of the father that was responsible for much of Kirstein's outstanding success.

'Twas the night before Xmas

Be sure the thrill of expectancy is fully realized. Give a Waterman's

Waterman's

40 School St., Boston

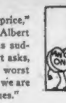
Well, Georgie, You Start It

"Judging from reports of New York theater business," writes George M. Cohan, who will soon produce "Billie," at the Colonial, "there is something more vital to be done than stopping coughing in the playhouses. What is really needed is a movement to get people to cough up at the box offices."

STAGE AND SCREEN

By Gosh, Can This Be True!

Ilsa von Ilsen (Lynn Fontanne) in "Caprice," at the Hollis, is quarreling with Albert Echardt because an old sweetheart has suddenly reappeared in his life. And Albert asks, "Why do women always suspect the worst of each other?" Ilsa answers, "Because we are women, we have a real sense of values."



PRE-HOLIDAY SLACK SPELL GIVES WAY AS DOWNTOWN DRAMA RESUMES FULL TIME

MYSTERY! If this is Samuel Pepys and he devoted so much time to music lessons, how did he ever write that Diary? This is Roberta Beatty and Walter Kingsford in "And So to Bed," Plymouth.

"GOOD THEATER" is "Jim, the Penman," the play your Pa saw on his honeymoon way back home—well, never mind. A theatrical event when played by William Faversham and Cecilia Loftus. (Colonial).

REY, RUBE! Watch out, or these circus slickers'll have your pockets inside out inside of two minutes, and then you'll never burn the "mogidge." Dave Chasen, Joe Lyons, Tom Howard in "Rain or Shine," Shubert.

THEY WALK SPANISH, they talk Spanish and they know their Spanish onions, do these Castilian chiquitas. They are, respectively, "Trini" and Eileen Culshaw in "Cafe de Danse" at the Majestic.

A ROYAL FLUSH, if any, mantles the cheek of Otto Kruger, since he's what you might call a face card in "The Royal Family." Haidee Wright is the lady and the play is at the Wilbur.

BIG BUSINESS TAKES TURN AT DRAMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

BY taking the daily news reports into full account, and giving them a fair measure of confidence, the weary pilgrim of the theater may be forgiven if he lifts a questioning brow and asks whether the drama is a mere manifestation of the arts or just another branch of Big Business. The question may be easily answered—it is a little of one and a great deal of the other. The expanding films, beset by extravagant expenditures, naturally drifted into the proprietary arms of the industrialists. Big figures demand big measures. And the films were gathered into the family fold.

* * *

WHILE the elusive cinema, in popular interest, has fluctuated between Wall Street variations and studio activities, other masters of that thing we call entertainment have not been idle spectators in the loges. An eager gallery of optimistic Impresarios has viewed every operation—every step of progress. Eager eyes have scanned miles of ticker tape; the picture fan and the speculator have been exploring the vineyards. "Didn't you adore Al Jolson in 'Sonny Boy?' Wasn't he just grand?" asked a coy stenographer of the nice boy at the next desk. "I should say he is," was the quick response; "why, I bought Vitaphone at 105 and it opened this morning at 119." All of which indicates that Mr. Jolson has done very well by his faithful investors.

* * *

HOW strange have become the ways of the theater; how varied its ramifications. Undoubtedly the greatest single unit in entertainment as this Christmas rolls around is the Radio-Keith-Albee-Orpheum organization. From coast to coast it dispenses gaiety in vaudeville dress and visual entertainment by the way of shimmering screens. Although its origin was modest, consisting solely of B. F. Keith's faith in an idea and a vacant store to exploit it, we find it today a close runner-up to the motor industry in the scope of its operations. For a guiding genius to steer this Leviathan of the theater across stormy waters the showman steps nimbly aside while a master industrialist takes charge of the craft.

* * *

PLAYGOERS of only average attendance upon the shrine of Thespis are not unaware of the deeds of Belasco, Keith, Ziegfeld and a score of others who have led them into joyous moments, perhaps frivolous gayety. But these leaders are merely local barons of the Rialto, not international operators. The Radio-Keith-Albee-Orpheum merger, now well on its way to success, is unquestionably the wonder of all industrial amalgamations. Its field embraces nearly everybody who has money to invest and everybody who pays an occasional fee as the price of a pleasant evening in the theater.

* * *

IT may be that we are facing a new era in theater administration. The signs are almost indisputable. The old-time "angel" was an individual of reasonable resources and a friendly nature. In these days it is more than half likely that a man who takes his girl to a show owns at least 10 shares in it—and is gaining on the market if he protects his margins.

In the Opera

ELIZABETH HOEPPEL will sing Amneris in "Aida" on Christmas night, the premiere of National Opera at the Opera House.

GENIUS FROM EAST SIDE

Jacob Ben-Ami, who appears in the George C. Tyler revival of "Jim, the Penman," coming to the Colonial for Christmas and New Year's weeks, beginning Monday night, is an example of how genius can be recognized and fostered by a hard-boiled Broadway manager. Eight years ago New York was booming with the merits of a young actor who was to be seen in the Yiddish repertory of the Jewish Art Theater on the East Side. The young man had recently arrived from Russia. Even though Yiddish was more than Greek to most of them, New York's more choicy theatrical enthusiasts flocked to the East Side to see him; for the eloquence of his acting made English quite unessential for understanding what he was doing. Then Arthur Hopkins laid hands on the young actor and ordered him to learn English. It was a task for both of them to smooth out the accent and to give an English swing to the fast-falling syllables to which Ben-Ami had been accustomed.

Jacob Ben-Ami

BOWDOIN SQUARE

The film feature for the week at the Bowdoin Sq. Theater is the biblical classic, "The King of Kings." There are other pictures and a bill of vaudeville.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 31—
Lina Abarbanell, guest player, in "Enter Madame" at the St. James.
"The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley.
"Marco Millions" at the Hollis.
"Speed Girls" at the Gayety.

JANUARY 7—
"Billie," a musical play, at the Colonial.
"Puss, Puss" at the Gayety.

JANUARY 21—
"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—"Jim, the Penman," a drama by Sir Charles Young. A revival of an old and popular crook play. In the cast are William Faversham, Charles Richman, Jacob Ben-Ami, Reginald Mason, Vernon Steele, Lawrence D'Orsay, Fuller Mellish, Marguerite St. John, Helen Lowell and Cecilia Loftus. Staged by Frederick Stanhope. Produced by George C. Tyler.

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PLYMOUTH—(Opening Tuesday afternoon) "And So To Bed," a comedy by James B. Fagan. Based on the diary of Samuel Pepys. In the cast are Walter Kingsford, Roberta Beatty, Margaret Temple, Helen Nelson, Beth Elliott, Louis Haines, Luigi Salvatore Calbi, Gwynn Stratford, Eugenia Le-Ontovitch and Cicely Hamilton. Produced by Lee Shubert.

* * *

WILBUR—(Opening Tuesday night) "The Royal Family," a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The story concerns a family of actors at home. In the cast are Josephine Williams, Royal C. Stout, Murray Alper, Orlando Daly, Marjorie Wood, Penelope Hubbard, Gerald Kent, Haidee Wright, Jefferson DeAngelis, Ann Andrews, Otto Kruger and Joseph King. Produced by Jed Harris.

* * *

SHUBERT—(Opening Tuesday night) Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine." Book by James Gleason and Maurice Marks; lyrics by Jack Yellen; music by Milton Ager and Owen Murphy. In Mr. Cook's supporting cast are Tom Howard, Nell Roy, Ethel Norris, Dave Chasen, Joe Lyons, Warren Hull, Elsa Patterson, Rosie Moran, Ernest Lambart and Paul Breck. Staged by Alexander Leftwich. Produced by A. L. Jones and Morris Green.

* * *

MAJESTIC—"Cafe De Danse," a melodramatic comedy, with song and dance. Adapted from "Le Maison de Danse," a play by Charles Muller and Pierre Nozier. In the cast are Trini, Leonard Ceeley, Gregory Ratoff, Allen Vincent, Myrtle Clark, Mary Robinson, Minnie Stanley, Isobel Vernon, Sherling Oliver and Eileen Culshaw. Ben Bernie's Seville orchestra plays special numbers. Staged by Gregory Ratoff; dances by Anatole Bourman. Produced by Ben Bernie and Phil Baker.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Family Upstairs," a comedy by Harry Delf. The story of an ambitious mother and her social career. In the leading roles are Jessamine Newcomb, George R. Taylor, Ellen Mahar and John Warner. Settings by Ernest Rand. Staged by John McKee.

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GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Laffin' Thru," a mixture of melody and frivolity. Heading the cast is a girl known only as "Peaches"; others are Joe Van, Art Harris, Althea Conley, Katherine Stevens, Edna Harris and Don Proctor. A chorus of 20 adds its graces to the entertainment.

TIMOROUS AND TINY

CHESTER CONKLIN, fussed and fazed, throws up his hands and succumbs to all the spine-chilling set-ups in "The Haunted House," new film at the Keith Memorial. Murder, mystery, mirth—and make-believe.

In the Drama

LYNN FONTANNE twits her husband about his exceedingly suspicious past in "Caprice," Theater Guild play at the Hol's.

RISING STAR ACCLAIMED

It is a question whether Harriett Calloway, who has made a decided personal hit in "Blackbirds" at the Tremont, or Lew Leslie, the producer of the revue, is the more fortunate of the two. The fact is, Miss Calloway's previous stage experience had been confined to a chorus appearance in an unimportant colored musical production unit. Lew Leslie, who has practically confined himself to exploiting revues and musicals of this nature, "caught" Harriett Calloway and, recognizing the wealth of personality and the pep and unusual stage intelligence of the girl, immediately engaged her for "Blackbirds." He gave her the lead in a couple of numbers and she put them over in such a manner that he gradually added others, till now she is the bright particular star of the organization.

Harriet Calloway

Natural genius does not require much schooling. This girl has never had a lesson in her life, and yet, give her a lyric, read her a part and show her a few steps, and she goes on and delivers a perfect performance. At the Tremont she stops the show and her every appearance calls for a round of applause.

HAYES RETURNS

Roland Hayes will give his second recital of the season in Boston at Symphony Hall a week from tomorrow.

Film Futures

DECEMBER 28—
Nancy Carroll in "The Shopworn Angel" at the Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 31—
Vilma Banky in "The Awakening" at Loew's State.
Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas" at Keith Memorial.
"The Spieler" at the Keith-Albee.

JANUARY 4—
Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers" at the Metropolitan.

NEW GLOBE RE-OPENS SUNDAY

Samuel Pinanski's latest acquisition to his Netoco chain is the Globe theater on Washington st., which will reopen tomorrow with "Lilac Time" as a popular-priced motion picture house. The Globe has been completely redecorated and renovated, and all the latest mechanical contrivances, including Vitaphone and Movietone, have been installed.

The Globe, by reason of its history, occupied a prominent niche in amusement's hall of fame. Built some 26 years ago by Weber and Fields, during the quarter century of its existence the theater has shown legitimate drama, dramatic stock, motion pictures, vaudeville and even grand opera.

In 1902 the Globe opened its doors to the public with James K. Hackett in "John Rimlin of the Yellowstone," a popular melodrama of the day. During the several seasons of the Weber and Fields regime many famous stage stars appeared on its boards, among whom was John Barrymore, not quite so famous then as now. Weber and Fields bowed out of control of the theatre and it was taken over by Shair and Wilbur, who also operated the Majestic, and by them was run as a popular priced "combination" house. During this period George Sidney, now famous as a motion picture star, appeared in "Busy Izzy" and "Bugling Up Father."

Notable Russian Film Is Coming to Symphony Hall

"The End of St. Petersburg," Russian film depicting the struggle of 132,000,000 people to free themselves comes to Boston Sunday evening, December 30, for an eight-day run, in Symphony Hall.

Quinn Martin in last Sunday's New York World said in part, "'The End of St. Petersburg' is a film which has got the critics of Manhattan eating out of its hand. For the first time in a year or more the reviewers have agreed on a given picture, for this alone it deserves to be called extraordinary. The Russian revolution drama is an exciting piece of property, a vivid, husky and terrible reflection of a civil war, which tore and ripped and soaked with blood a nation struggling to rid itself of a horrible hysteria."

"AMERICA" IS MASTERFUL RHAPSODY

By MOSES SMITH

Ernest Bloch's "America," which is being produced for the first time by five leading orchestras this week, crowds the other two numbers, Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and Ravel's "La Valse" into the "also ran" class at the current Boston Symphony concerts.

Contrary to his usual esoteric fashion, Bloch writes in a way that even a music critic can understand. Dedicating his work to Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman, the composer gives a musical outline of American history in three episodes, the written pages of his score being freely sprinkled with literary asides, mostly Whitmania.

This vast program is carried out in musical speech by throwbacks to music of, or suggesting, the period and place. First the soft, misic of the Indians, an English marching tune, the Mayflower, the landing of the Pilgrims. An old southern song suggests the South "bef' de war." "Swanee River" and "Pop Goes the Weasel" complete the picture. The dark hours of the Rebellion, ending "O Captain! My Captain!"

In the last movement — modern America, nervous, jazz-mad, material. But not for long. The composer's faith in the future, suggested from the very beginning by persistent use of a motto theme, bursts out into a great national anthem.

The composition is, in my opinion, "big stuff," though not a masterpiece. The gradual development leading to the anthem is magnificent, one of the greatest things of our time. The quoted tunes would, in other hands, have made of the work a jargon. Not so with Bloch. The structure is organic, the speech one-voiced. The orchestration is masterly in its economy, in its sureness of effect. Only occasionally does Bloch ramble, sentimentalize—and then, wonder of wonders, in the idiom of Puccini.

But the anthem itself, as sung by Harvard and Radcliffe students, was disappointing. It was a case of preparation surpassing achievement. This is an opinion based on a single hearing. A second impression tonight may cause it to be revised.

FOR THE PROSECUTION

"WERE YOU?" shouts Richard Tucker, "or were you not present at that bean supper on the night of the annual Sheep-shearers' Shindig?" Lois Wilson is the gal, and this is "On Trial" at the Olympia.

A SOLDIER'S FAREWELL!

THE SOFT BOILED BALLAD of H. W. Hanemann is well illustrated by this neat lantern slide from "The Good-Bye Kiss." Here is Misty Kemp "a soldier he was leaving for to go and fight the foe."

Mr. Browning Pulls a Nifty

Harry Browning, purposeful publicist for the Keith Memorial, received a letter last week from a maker of display signs. "We make 'em for all seasons," was the manufacturer's proud boast. "Very well," wrote back Mr. Browning, who is nothing if not definite, "make me a set for a good season."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Mr. Hoosier Joe Aspeakin'

"The average musical comedy comedian," says Joe Cook of "Rain or Shine," "is too cocksure. Many audiences are about two boat-lengths ahead, mentally, of where the comedian thinks he is. I have known cases where the audience was more jocose than the gent getting the salary to amuse it." Oh!

OLD GLOBE THEATER SLICKS UP TO JOIN GROUP OF GREATER MOVIE PALACES

THE PASSION FLOWER blooms brightly in the tropics. Maybe the sprig Monte Blue proffers Raquel Torres in "White Shadows in the South Seas" is only a lily of the valley, but we wouldn't be too sure about that either. (Loew's State).

INSUFFICIENT! "I can't give you anything but love," murmurs **Dave Rollins.** "You can't give me ANYTHING," is **Sue Carol's** sympathetic rejoinder in "The Air Circus," at the Metropolitan.

GAZING off into the glory of a swell mazda sunset, **Lelia Hyams** and **Carrol Nye** wait for Rin-Tin-Tin to bring home the bacon and his daily criminal. This is that great fur trade filum, "Land of the Silver Fox," at the Scollay.

THE BEAR TAMER'S DAUGHTER. All slug: "Who's taming bear for the bear tamer's daughter when the bear tamer's busy taming bears?" **Dolores Del Rio** in "Revenge," Orpheum.

ALL GONE! "Yes," smiles **Jack Pickford** for 'tis none other, "I've decided to end it all; is bought a saxophone and I'm going to blow m brains out." This is "Gang War," Keith-Alb

CAMERA IS BETTER WHEN FAR AFIELD

By LEO GAFFNEY

ALTHOUGH our knowledge of the South Sea Islands is confined to a colored postcard once received from a friend who visited there—that and a great many fake motion pictures on the subject—we still have the nerve to predict that next week's attraction at Loew's State, "White Shadows in the South Seas," is going to look like the real thing. We arrived at this bold-as-brass conclusion two seconds after reading that it is Frederick O'Brien's story and that the film was made right there in Tahiti.

* * *

MR. O'BRIEN'S stories of these glamorous isles are authentic. He writes of life as it is really lived there, not as the magazine romances would have it. And to do his yarn justice the picture had to be made in the original locale. The result is said to be another of what the film trade calls the "natural dramas," wherein Mother Nature and her various children of the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms replace Hollywood's dainty darlings in the leading roles.

* * *

THE natural dramas have, so far, been among the very best things of the screen. There was "Chang," "Simba," "Nanook of the North," "Moanna," "Grass," and a number of marvelous one-reelers by UFA like "Killing the Killer," which showed how the doughty little mongoose can lick the stuffing out of the deadly cobra. After seeing this short feature at the Metropolitan we had to agree with genial Manager Corkery that "Killing the Killer" made the Battle of the Century look like an old-fashioned charade in comparison.

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WHILE we can't very well go back on the fictionized drama, meaning the Hollywood product, we have always noticed that the motion picture camera seems to get on better away from its headquarters. They say New England is no place to take pictures and perhaps, on account of the unsteady weather, that is true; but the West Coast never turned out an ocean drama like "Down to the Sea in Ships," made in New Bedford. At least, it "made" Clara Bow, for that was her first job.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Martin Johnson, the explorer, would probably fight shy of a regular picture director's position, modestly disclaiming such ability, he has, nevertheless, done wonders with a camera. Telescope lens or no, the most thrilling thing we have ever seen was his lion hunt and final "kill" in "Simba." No matter how he got the scene, any man who can photograph in close-up the last fierce spring of a raging lion and live to collect his royalities is this column's selection for the Hall of Fame.

* * *

SIMILARLY, Ernest B. Schoedesack and Merian Cooper, those astonishingly courageous and skilful explorers who spent four perilous years in Indo-China to do "Chang," what of them? How did they ever manage to photograph a wild elephant stampede right from under its very feet? Sheer courage alone was not enough. They had to know how. And Robert J. Flaherty also had to know something more than the average movie director when he made a well nigh perfect human drama of "Moanna," with only semi-civilized natives as his actors. All of the foregoing gentlemen are now at work on further natural dramas. The public has liked them and wants more, proving again that you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

TRANSPOSING HER ART

When she left her home in Toledo, O., Penelope Hubbard was accompanied by an imposing variety of air castles built around sketches and paintings, in which field of art her home town teachers had predicted quick and early fame for her. Nothing like that has happened, although she is an artist and she does daub paint. She uses it to improve her complexion for the role of Gwen Cavendish in "The Royal Family," coming to the Wilbur beginning Christmas night. Incidentally, she has a prominent fellow townsman in the cast of the Kaufman-Ferber comedy — Otto Kruger. He, too, was born in Toledo. After leaving the Parsons School of Applied Design, in New York, Miss Hubbard appeared in Stuart Walker's stock companies in Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Then she became an understudy with Henry B. Warner in "Silence." Good roles in "Spring Cleaning," "The Green Hanges High," "Alonna" and "Arline Adair" came next.

Penelope Hubbard

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH MEMORIAL—Louise Groody, musical comedy star, in the one-act musical sketch, "Three in Love," assisted by Earl Oxford and Wally Chrisham; Mayris Chaney and Edward Fox, assisted by Earl Paull and Milton Murray, in a dance revue; Clara Barry and Orval Whitlege in their comedy skit, "Jest for Awhile"; other turns and films.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales in the comedy sketch, "Dooley's the Name"; Louise Hiya and Melvin Flegal and company in the revue skit, "White Way Galeties"; Goss and Barrows, variety artists; Billy Day, radio artist; other turns and films.

KEITH-ALBEE—The revue sketch, "Dance Scandals," with Bee and Ray Gorman; the "Harmony Sisters" and a group of dancers known as the "Fleet-Footed Foursome"; Claude and Marion, argumentative duo; Bitty Maine and company in the musical sketch, "You Oughter See Phil"; other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—"Babes of Toyland," holiday production; Sylvester and Vance in their comedy skit, "One of the Bravest"; "Mike" Ames in female impersonations; Newhoff and Phelps in "Just Songs"; other turns and films.

Christmas is almost here

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"The Air Circus" (first run), story by Graham Baker and Andrew Bennison, two good boys, take up commercial aviation and make it pay an entertainment. Cast includes David Rollins, Arthur Lake, Charles Delaney, Sue Carol, Louise Dresser and Heinie Conklin. Howard Hawks directed. A William Fox picture. Also "Peter Pan" (morning only). The stage show is "The Perfect Girl," with Helen McFadden.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"White Shadows in the South Seas" (first run), based on the story by Frederick O'Brien. Showing the influence of white men in the Polynesian group. Filmed entirely in Tahiti. Monte Blue, Raquel Torres and Robert Anderson are the only white players. W. S. Van Dyke directed. A Cosmopolitan production. On stage, Willie Solar, the "international entertainer."

* * *

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Haunted House" (first run), adapted from the Owen Davis stage play. Mystery melodrama. Cast includes Chester Conklin, Thelma Todd and Montagu Love. Benjamin Christensen directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Rin-Tin-Tin in "Land of the Silver Fox" (first run), story by Charles Condon. Rinty still getting his man in the frozen North. The humans in the cast are Leila Hyams, Carrol Nye and Tom Santschi. Ray Enwright directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Olive Borden and Jack Pickford in "Gang War" (first run), adapted from the play by James Creelman. More underworld heroes. Cast includes Eddie Gribbon and Walter Long. Bert Glennon directed. An FBO picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"On Trial" (second week), an all-talker that does pretty well by Elmer Rice's stage play. Cast includes Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson, Edmund Breese and Jason Robards. Archie Mayo directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Other features.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—Mack Sennett's "The Good-Bye Kiss" (second week), being Mr. Sennett's idea of the horrors of war. Intentional or not, it's very funny. Cast includes Sally Eilers, Matty Kemp and Johnny Burke. Mack Sennett directed. A First National picture. Other features.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge," adapted from Konrad Bercovici's "The Bear Tamer's Daughter." Roumanian gypsy romance that is all right to look at. Leroy Mason supports the star. Edwin Carewe directed. A United Artists' picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

NEW GLOBE AND CASINO—Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time" (with sound). The great war holds up a spell to make way for scented romance, George Fitzmaurice directed. A First National picture. Other films and features at both houses.

PAUL SPECHT BAND

The B. F. Keith Memorial Theater presents for one day only, Sunday, December 23, Paul Specht, himself, and his world famous orchestra, the management believing that on Sunday, acts such as this will go to make up the bill, thus replacing the dancing acts which are prohibited in Boston by law. The Keith-Albee-Orpheum corps have assigned a number of scouts to secure suitable and extraordinary talent for Sunday only.

HOROWITZ POSTPONED

Vladimir Horowitz will be prevented by illness from giving the recital announced for tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. The great pianist will instead appear in Symphony Hall on Thursday afternoon, January 3. Tickets dated December 22 will be good for the January 3 recital, or to those who prefer it, the money will be refunded at the box-office. Mr. Horowitz's appearance on January 3 will be his second and last of the season here.

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE CHRISTMAS WEEK Beginning Monday 2 Weeks Only
Evgs. at 8:20. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:20
T. B. Lothian, Mgr.

"Jim, the Penman"

BY SIR CHARLES YOUNG
The Greatest Success of the Famous Old Madison Square Theatre, and the forerunner of the popular Gentleman-Crook Plays with the following distinguished cast:

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM — CECILIA LOFTUS
JACOB BEN-AMI — CHARLES RICHMAN
REGINALD MASON — VERNON STEELE
HELEN LOWELL — LAWRANCE D'ORSAY
BRINSLEY SHAW — FULLER MELLISH
MARGUERITE ST. JOHN — CECILE DIXON
FRANK HEARN — HARRY JOYNER

Staged by Frederick Stanhope
DIRECTION GEORGE C. TYLER
All Evgs. . . . $1.00 to $3.00
Sat. Mats . . . 50c to $2.50
Pop. $2.00 Mats., Wed.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

B.F.KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
Three Entrances—Washington, Tremont and Mason Sts.
1200 SEATS MATINEES 50c | ORCH. & LOGES EVENINGS 75c | RESERVED
STARTING MONDAY
BIG GALA HOLIDAY MAJOR VAUDEVILLE
featuring
LOUISE GROODY
Late Star of "HIT THE DECK" and "NO, NO, NANETTE" with EARL OXFORD and WALLY CHRISHAM
Eddie Gonrad and Marion Eddy in "WHOO-HA"
BARRY & WHITLEGE in "JEST FOR AWHILE"
CHANEY & FOX | FOSTER & PEGGY
BOSTON'S OWN
JOE DALY'S BAND AND HIS CO-EDS
Vaudeville Presented at 2:15 and 8:15
THELMA TODD and CHESTER CONKLIN in
THE HAUNTED HOUSE
DAILY at 1-4-7-10 P. M. (Contin. Performances Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays)

ENDING SUNDAY
SOPHIE TUCKER and BEBE DANIELS
PAUL SPECHT AND HIS ORCH. in "WHAT A NIGHT" with Ned Hamilton

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE SECOND WEEK
T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
EVENINGS at 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
THE THEATRE GUILD OF NEW YORK
Presents
The Theatre Guild Acting Company
In the Second Production of the First Guild Season in Boston
Sil-Vara's Comedy of Love's Uncertainty
CAPRICE
(Formerly Titled "Playing at Love")
Staged by Phillip Moeller — Settings by Aline Bernstein
with
ALFRED LUNT — LYNN FONTANNE
LILY CAHILL — ERNEST COSSART
DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY — CAROLINE NEWCOMB
GENEVA HARRISON AND OTHERS
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW
EVGS. (except Sat.) $1.00 to $3.00 | WED. MAT. Best Seats $2.00
SAT. EVES. . . . . $1.00 to $3.50 | SAT. MAT. . $1.00 to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED
DEC. 31—FOR TWO WEEKS—SEATS TUESDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD ACTING COMPANY
In Its Third Production of the First Guild Season in Boston
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Epic of a Braggart
MARCO MILLIONS
Staged by Rouben Mamoulian — Settings by Lee Simonson
With MARGALO GILLMORE, EARL LARIMORE, CLAUDE RAINS, HENRY TRAVERS, WHITFORD KANE, MORRIS CARNOVSKY, PHILIP LEIGH and forty others
JAN. 14 Stefan Zweig's Version of Ben Jonson's Classical Comedy "VOLPONE"

TREMONT THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN MGR.
EVENINGS AT 8:15
MATINEES XMAS WEEK WED. & SAT. at 2:15
8th BIG WEEK
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE IN AMERICA
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR MIDNITE SHOW MONDAY NEW YEARS EVE
SPECIAL MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SPECIAL POPULAR OPERA FESTIVAL
TWO WEEKS ONLY
BEGINNING CHRISTMAS NIGHT
NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY
Opening Bill the Popular "AIDA"
WEDNESDAY MATINEE "LA TRAVIATA" | WEDNESDAY NIGHT "IL TROVATORE"
THURSDAY NIGHT "RIGOLETTO" | FRIDAY NIGHT "FORZA DEL DESTINO"
SATURDAY MATINEE "FAUST" | SATURDAY NIGHT "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"
Special Guest Conductor, Thursday, December 27, ETHEL LEGINSKA
Lowest Prices in History of Opera Production
Nights: Entire Lower Floor $1.50 | Entire First Balcony $1.00 | Entire Second Balcony 50c
All Matinees, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Second Week: Monday Eve, New Year's Eve. CARMEN; New Year's Matinee, AIDA; Jan. 1 Eve., TRAVIATA; Wed. Eve. Jan. 2, DOUBLE BILL; Thurs. Jan. 3, FAUST; Friday, Jan 4, LUCIA; Sat., Jan. 5, Matinee, CARMEN; Sat. Eve., TROVATORE.
TICKETS RESERVED NOW FOR BOTH WEEKS

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

SYMPHONY HALL
POSTPONED Account Illness to THUR., JAN. 3 at 3:30
HOROWITZ
TICKETS DATED DEC. 22 GOOD JAN. 3
TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:15 — CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY THE ENGLISH SINGERS
NEXT SUN. AFT. DEC. 30 at 3:00 — ROLAND HAYES

MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEARS EVE
Times — Souvenirs — Resumers
SAME PRICES
8 DAYS—BEG. SUN. EVE. DEC. 30—TWICE DAILY 2:30, 8:30
"THE END OF ST. PETERSBURG"
SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT OF SCREEN ART
DIRECT FROM 2 WEEKS CAPACITY RUN IS ROXY'S
DEL CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN
SEATS RESERVED. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1. EVE. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

SAT. AFT. Jan. 5 AT 2:30 — PRAGUE TEACHERS' CHORUS
60 Male Voices Direct from Czechoslovakia
METOD DOLEZIL, Conductor
SUN. AFT. JAN. 6 AT 2:30 — WERRENRATH
SUN. AFT. JAN. 13 AT 2:30 — HEIFETZ
MAIL ORDERS NOW—CHECKS TO SYMPHONY HALL

MODERN and BEACON
our gift to Boston!
AN EXCLUSIVE
First Run Double Feature Program at Reduced Prices
2d SMASHING WEEK!
"THE GOOD-BYE KISS"
THE SENSATIONAL SOUND SUCCESS
9 BIG REELS OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER
GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD — HELEN FOSTER IN
"SWEET SIXTEEN"
ACCOMPANIED BY OUR OWN ORGANIST

NEW REDUCED PRICES | MORNINGS 25c ALL SEATS | AFTERNOONS 25c-35c | EVENINGS 35c-50c (Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays)

Ah, Yes, Samuel, Why Indeed!

Good old Samuel Pepys, whose famous Diary supplies "And So to Bed," at the Plymouth, had the right idea about New Year's. "Is it not odd," he says, "that a man will make vows, and write 'em down, and read 'em daily, and break 'em every day in the year? Why is it?"

STAGE AND SCREEN

No Luck for Poor Doctor

From the Mutual Burlesquers: Unpopular Doctor at a Christmas house party. "Ah, Susan, I've caught you under the mistletoe." Shrewd Susan: "No, Doctor, there's only one thing you'll ever have a chance of kissing me under." "And what's that?" asks the ever hopeful one. "Under an anaesthetic."

NEW FILM OF AVIATION AT THE 'MET'

"The Air Circus," with talking sequences and sound effects, combined with a bright stage presentation, "The Perfect Girl," make for an entertaining holiday show at the Metropolitan this week.

The picture is an interesting, and sometimes humorous portrayal of two striplings who become bitten by the aviation bug and leave home and mother to seek fame a la Lindbergh. Both succeed, although one encounter considerable difficulty by reason of developing an inordinate fear of the air.

The characters in the picture are exceptionally convincing. David Rollins plays the nervous young would be aviator who wants to fly, but is afraid. He is ably assisted by Miss Sue Carol and the inimitable juvenile Arthur Lake.

For the most part the picture is honest and enjoyable entertainment. The talking scene is poor—as are nearly all talking sequences. This somewhat dampens an otherwise splendid performances on the part of Louise Dresser, the mother of the timid flier.

The stage offering stars Helen McFadden, daughter of the widely-known physical culturist, accompanied by talented song and dance artists. The piece is well staged and effective. Gene Rodemich furnishes his usual musical cacophonies.

As an added feature during Christmas week the Metropolitan is offering Sir James Barrie's "Peter Pan," at the morning show only, by way of a special treat for youngsters of all ages.

WERRENRATH RECITAL

The first Sunday afternoon concert of the New Year, in Symphony Hall, will be given by Reinald Werrenrath in his only visit to Boston this season, on January 6. The famous baritone will feature on his program two groups of "old time concert favorites."

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows REMAINING

"Caprice" at the Hollis. (Second week.) In which Alfred Lunt has certain difficulties with sweethearts, past and present. The last week.

* * *

"Blackbirds" at the Tremont. (Eighth week.) Just a romping revue; dusky lads give new expression to a popular form of entertainment.

* * *

"Marigold" at the Copley. (Seventh week.) Wherein a bonnie lass moves upon Edinburgh to test its temptations. No harm done. The last week.

LEADING LADIES EVERY ONE

JESSAMINE NEWCOMBE will be found in the center of all the domestic disarray in "The Family Upstairs" at the St. James.

"PEACHES," that's the only name she answers to in "Laffin' Thru," the merry Yuletide burlesque at the Gayety Theater.

COLLEEN MOORE has the Great War stopped for her own romantic benefit in "Lilac Time" at the New Globe and Casino.

Promising Young Actor With Theater Guild

Douglass Montgomery, young actor who has the difficult task of playing Alfred Lunt's son in the Theater Guild production of "Caprice" at the Hollis, does not boast of many seasons' experience, although in the short time he has been an actor he has played a number of distinguished roles. When he first went on the stage he was praised several times for extraordinary and sincere performances of bits, but it was in "Women Go On Forver," the riotous play by Daniel Rubin, that he was hailed as one of the future great actors.

Douglass Montgomery

Annual Christmas Party for Copley Players

The spirit of good fellowship prevailing in the E. E. Clive organization at the Copley Theater will be accentuated tomorrow night when the entire organization gathers at the home of E. E. Clive on Beacon st., for a Christmas Eve party.

While not actually on Christmas Eve, the party will have all the trimmings and good cheer as though it were held 24 hours later.

Elks Prepare for 'Big Time' Over the Holidays

The Elks Hotel with its roof garden restaurant, which overlooks so interestingly the city and harbor from the 15th floor, has made special preparations for the celebration of Christmas and New Year's Eve. Manager Kieran J. Lowry announces for December 25 an old-fashioned Christmas dinner with all the "fixins," and on New Year's evening the guests will be greeted with souvenirs, special favors, noise makers, etc.

Every night at the roof garden restaurant there is a dinner dance from 6:30 to 8:30, and a supper dance from 9:15 till midnight, a la carte.

HOWARD BILL

Elsie Burgers and the "Step Lively Girls" burlesque is the feature for next week at the Howard. There are also moving pictures and vaudeville.

Bernie's String Ensemble in "Cafe de Danse" Show

Ben Bernie, whose string ensemble is one of the outstanding features of "Cafe de Danse," the continental melodrama, which will be presented at the Majestic beginning Christmas matinee, directly prior to opening in New York, was born in New York on May 30, 1891.

His first job of playing the fiddle was in the "Old Heidelberg," a cabaret in the then famous Haymarket.

He has written two very popular songs. They are "Pretty Little Baby" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

For relaxation he sits for hours before a victrola listening to records of his band playing.

Is responsible for Phil Baker's entrance into show business and was at one time a vaudeville partner of Baker's.

'PRETTY SOUL,' SAM PEPYS

Samuel Pepys, the famous 17th century Englishman whose Diary has been selling steadily for more than two centuries, was a celebrated first-night theatergoer and admirer of feminine charms. That is why the character of Mistress Knight, portrayed by Roberta Beatty, figures so prominently in the James S. Fagan comedy "And So to Bed," which opens at the Plymouth Christmas day matinee.

Pepys, in his capacity as chronicler, first-nighter, was a caustic critic. Here is one of his characteristic entries: "January 3, 1667—To the king's house and there saw 'The customs of the Country,' of all the plays that I ever did see the worst—having neither plot, language nor anything in the earth that is acceptable!"

He also panned the celebrated Nell Gwynne with many doubtful compliments, but was delighted one night when he and his wife were presented to her backstage and kissed the popular actress—"a most mighty pretty soul she is," he remarks.

In "And So to Bed" much is made of Pepys' taste for "pretty souls."

Amusements Amusements Amusements

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL **GLOBE** A NETOCO THEATRE

WASHINGTON STREET NEAR BOYLSTON

GRAND OPENING SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

OUR POLICY — A High-Class Double-Feature Program One Feature Synchronized and the Other Accompanied by the Noted Organist MR. GEORGE ABELL

COLLEEN MOORE With GARY COOPER in "LILAC TIME"

Hear the Marvelous Sound Effects

"THE CITY OF PURPLE DREAMS" with BARBARA BEDFORD-ROBERT FRAZER

SPECIAL for the KIDDIES, MATINEES ONLY BETTY BRONSON in 'PETER PAN'

OUR PRICES — MORNINGS 10c-15c — AFTERNOONS 15c-25c Except Sat., Sun. and Holidays — EVENINGS 15c-25c-35c

A Big Show at Less Than Popular Prices

LATEST PERFECTED VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

COME TO HOLIDAY HAPPINESS HEADQUARTERS

The AIR CIRCUS

a Fox Movietone Special featuring SUE CAROL—DAVID ROLLINS LOUISE DRESSER

In a delightful photo drama of modern youth! played to New Yorkers at $5.00 per seat

RODEMICH with Boston's Own Playboy Band in "THE PERFECT GIRL" with HELEN MacFADDEN—JOE PENNER LUELLA LEE—4 CHEER LEADERS and a host of peppy Pub-lix performers!

THE GRAND ORCHESTRA in "CHRISTMAS GREETINGS"

Arthur Geissler, conducting, a musical gem! ARTHUR MARTEL entertaining at the Organ

MIDNIGHT SHOW—NEW YEAR'S EVE

for the youngsters and those who play young, film delight PETER PAN

three morning only starting at 9:30 A.M. 4 DAYS ONLY DECEMBER 25, 26, 26 and 27

Doors Open 9:30 3 Hrs. Show 35c before 1 P. M.

Buy Christmas CHEER BOOKS The ideal gift!

Amusements

COPLEY LAST WEEK

Management E. E. Clive

Evs. 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

MAT. XMAS AT 2:30

"MARIGOLD"

MONDAY EVE., DEC. 31st First Time in America

THE WHISPERING GALLERY

A COMEDY MYSTERY

HERE'S HOW! TO ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS — TAKE ALL THE FAMILY TO SEE

THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS "CAFE de DANSE"

COMEDY—TENSE DRAMA—LOVE—MUSIC with THE INCOMPARABLE DANCER TRINI and LEONARD CEELEY MAUDE ODELL AND 60 OTHER FAMOUS STARS BEN BERNIE'S SEVILLE ORCHESTRA

OPENING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE CHRISTMAS MATINEE

DIRECTION OF BEN BERNIE AND PHIL BAKER

(Regular Matinee Wed. & Sat.)

SEATS NOW FOR XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

PRICES: NIGHTS (EXCEPT SAT. AND HOLIDAYS) 50c to $2.50

ALL MATINEES, including XMAS and NEW YEARS 50c to $2.00

Amusements

Merry Xmas LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street

TODAY AND TOM'W LAST TIMES in "THE LILLIAN GISH WIND"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SOUND PICTURE

GEORGIE PRICE | GUY AND PEARL MAGLEY & CO. A Colorful Song and Dance Revue

SUNDAY—GEORGIE PRICE & BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

WEEK OF DEC. 24

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 P. M.

DIRECT FROM BROADWAY AT $2.00 TOP PRICES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS with MONTE BLUE

AND MAGNIFICENT SOUND EFFECTS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

EXTRA! SEE & HEAR VAN & SCHENCK IN METRO MOVIETONE ON THE STAGE; WILLIE SOLAR THE SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINER CASA & LEHR AND THE LONDON PALACE GIRLS

MATS 50c—EVES. 60c, and 50c Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. & Holidays

Amusements

Merry Xmas LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Hamilton Place and Washington St. Continuous from 9:00 A. M.

TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES JOHN GILBERT in "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL"

A SOUND PICTURE And LOUISE Mc. DOUGLE

WEEK OF DEC. 24

United Artists Presents

DOLORES DEL RIO in "REVENGE" WITH SOUND EFFECTS

MON. EVE.—GIRLS' DANCE CONTEST

Opening 12:30 25c to 12:30 35c 2:30 to 5:30 50c closing Excepting Sat. (after 12:30) Sun. & Holidays

Loew's Greater Vaudeville

DOOLEY & SALES in "DOOLEY'S NAME"

White Way Galeties with LOUISE ELVA-MELVYN FLAGG and FLO HARDER

Goss & Barrows in "Good Morning Lady"

BILLY DAY Radio and Recording Artist

WORDEN BROS. in "Fantasy"

Latest M-G-M News

Extra—A Positive Riot Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy in "HABEAS CORPUS"

BOOTS OPEN—9 A.M. DOORS OPEN—12:30

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.

Merry Xmas

2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK

WARNER BROS. ALL TALKING PICTURE GEM

AMAZING GRIPPING THRILLING DIFFERENT

"ON TRIAL"

with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL and LOIS WILSON

VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES and FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

SUNDAY ONLY A TALKING PICTURE "DRY MARTINI" with MARY ASTOR and MATT MOORE

Home of Paramount Pictures

Amusements

SHUBERT LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING XMAS NIGHT

A. L. JONES & MORRIS GREEN present

MATS. XMAS WEEK WED., THURS. & SAT.

THE GREATEST SHOW OF MIRTH JOE COOK IN RAIN OR SHINE WITH TOM HOWARD

MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

16 AMERICAN ROCKETS 32 TOM NIP DANCERS 40 LUSTROUS BEAUTIES

WORLD'S BIGGEST, BEST & 10 TIMES FUNNIEST MUSICAL

NEW NETOCO CASINO

BEGINNING TOMORROW!

Colleen Moore in "LILAC TIME" WITH SOUND EFFECTS

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE (IN PERSON)

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING "ISLE OF LOST MEN"

EVERY FRIDAY "NITE-CLUB NITE" MORNINGS 10¢-15¢

NEXT WEEK

ST. JAMES. KEN. 3460

KEITH-ALBEE PLAYERS in "The Family Upstairs" A Comedy by Harry Delf.

Sensational Juggling Comedians SHERMAN & GLORIA

SUNDAY Pictures & Vaudeville

Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat.

TOMORROW'S BILL—BUDDY ROGERS in "Varsity" HAROLD LLOYD in "Power Plant to Month" VAUDEVILLE—Hyman Automobile; Russell & Field, singing and comedy; Arthur Astley, monologist; and many other special acts.

PLYMOUTH Christmas Day Beginning Matinee

NIGHTS (Except Holidays) 50c to $2.50 WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00

MR. LEE SHUBERT presents James B. Fagan's Production of His Own Comedy

"AND SO TO BED"

Based on the DIARY of SAMUEL PEPYS

KEPT ALL LONDON LAUGHING FOR OVER A YEAR. HUMOR OF THE RAREST QUALITY. DIRECT FROM ITS SPLENDID NEW YORK TRIUMPH

Season the Joy of Xmas with Laughter

WILBUR BEGINNING CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Regular Mats. Wed. & Sat.

A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION

EXTRA MATINEE FRI. DEC. 28

THE ROYAL FAMILY

A COMEDY OF ACTOR ARISTOCRATS

BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER

DIRECT FROM 45 CAPACITY WEEKS IN NEW YORK WITH THE BRILLIANT SELWYN THEATRE CAST including

HAIDEE WRIGHT | OTTO KRUGER | ANN ANDREWS | JEFFERSON DeANGELIS | MARJORIE WOOD | ORLANDO DALY

COLONIAL LAST MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:15 LAST 2 TIMES TODAY

NED JAKOBS presents HOUSEBOAT ON THE STYX

Smartly-Different Musical Comedy

BIG STAR CAST 80 DEVILISHLY GOOD 80 GIRLS 2 DANCES—2

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "OUTCAST"

MARION DAVIES & WM. HAINES in "SHOW PEOPLE"

LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY—"THEIR PURPLE MOMENT"

& VAUDEVILLE ACTS—All Appearing in Person

THE OLD HOWARD WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Including STANLEY STASIAK—DAN KOLOFF & CORA LIVINGSTON also REGGY WOOD, Burlesquer

VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ADMISS SOMETHING DOING 2 SHOWS

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA "MOTHER KNOWS BEST" A TALKING PICTURE

NEXT WEEK—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M. SUNDAY FOX MOVIETONE A TALKING PICTURE

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15

THE SNAPPIEST OF ALL GIRL SHOWS "GINGER GIRLS"

Appeals are pouring in.

HOCKEY AT ARENA

Tonight (8:30)

Boston Tigers vs. Providence Reds

(Canadian-American League)

Skating after game, also Sunday afternoon and evening

KEITH-ALBEE WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON

TALKING PICTURE "GANG WAR" with JACK PICKFORD CLIVE BROOK

ALSO ON THE STAGE 3 BIG STAGE ACTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION at Midnight

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

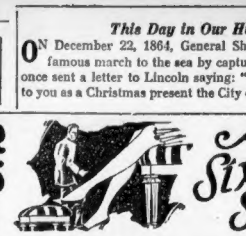
GRAND OPERA HOUSE TODAY A YIDDISHE MAME SUNDAY THE UNDESIRABLE PERSON Hymie Jacobson May Simon

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each days.

Fiction Page

NO STOCKINGS by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE



This Day in Our History

ON December 22, 1864, General Sherman completed his famous march to the sea by capturing Savannah. He at once sent a letter to Lincoln saying: "I beg leave to present to you as a Christmas present the City of Savannah."

"No Stockings"; Lessing Wins the Girl

CHAPTER 6.

THE sun was up when he crossed the stone bridge again. Wild roses scented the air. Cattle grazed in park-like pastures. Birds sang and busy insects fluttered. Even the stately trees seemed to be alive as their leaves stirred in the wind. Everything, vegetable and animal, seemed to have some purpose in life. And the humans whom he encountered, bustling along in motors, or already working in the fields, had definite objects to attain.

But he, Ralph Lessing, what had he to gain? A career had hitherto seemed a reason in itself, but wisdom had come upon him in the night, and he knew now that a career was nothing save a thing to place in some woman's lap.

And the only woman to whom he would care to offer his success, was a shameless, brazen, easily kissed scantily dressed thief. And yet he would treasure, until he died, the pressure of her strong young arms. Gone was reason, and his heart ruled him again, tyrannized over him.

The lodge-keeper was about when he entered the Carey drive. A mechanic eyed him with sleepy curiosity as he left his car in the garage. A couple of servants frankly stared at him as he entered the house, ceasing their tasks of straightening the lower floor to whisper to each other as he passed.

He was tired, worn out, but not sleepy. Undressing, he bathed, shaved, dressed again slowly, the longer to postpone the inevitable meeting with his host and hostess. For he could not shirk his bounden duty. He must tell them that their house-guest, their attorney, was the sort of man who aids thieves to escape scot-free. This was part of the price that he must pay for the kisses which he had received and given.

Lessing preferred to breakfast downstairs. And there he found his host and hostess, pleasantly hungry, dressed and active even at this hour.

"I should think," he said, "that after your strenuous night, you two would breakfast in bed. It's only eight o'clock."

Old Carey shifted a bandaged foot to an easier place upon a cushion. He always spoke vaguely of an old sprain, a torn ligament in the ankle, which occasionally incapacitated him, which indeed, had been the cause of his inability to call at Lessing's New York office, and had brought the attorney to Newport. But those who knew Carel intimately were aware that it was gout that brought him low.

He now poured himself a cup of coffee.

"Always get excited when there's a party going on. Can't sleep so come down early. How about you, my boy?"

Lessing felt, rather than observed, that Carey shot a swift side-long glance at his wife. He reached for some fruit, then drew back his hand. Doubtless this worthy couple would prefer, when the facts were known, that he did not partake of their hospitality.

"I've hardly slept all night," he said.

Mrs. Carey smiled amiably. "When one avoids a party, then goes in for it—"

"There were jewels lost here last night, weren't there?" Lessing interrupted her.

"A Detective Told Me He Was Looking for a Notorious Thief"

"Yes," said Mrs. Carey.

"A detective told me that he was looking for a notorious thief, a woman, named Molly Kennedy," said Lessing.

"Yes?" said old man Carey. The rising inflection of his voice seemed to hint at imminent sternness.

"She came to my room some time during the night, and I—I just drove her to Fall River," said Lessing.

"Came to your room?" said Mrs. Carey. "Why, Mr. Lessing—"

"I assure you," interrupted Lessing, "that—that—I was asleep in a chair, and when—when I awoke I—took immediate steps—"

"But why," demanded old Carey, "pick on your room? Were you—ah—my chance acquainted with the young woman?"

Lessing blushed furiously. "I—had seen—talked with her—earlier in the evening."

"Talked with her?" Mrs. Carey's voice was frankly incredulous. "And simply because you talked with her—"

"I'd kissed her," Lessing blurted out.

"Oh, I say, my boy, now," exclaimed Carey. His small, carefully pointed grey beard wagged portentously.

"Kissed her?" Lessing bowed his head before the horror in Mrs. Carey's voice.

"She didn't, by any chance, kiss you, did she?" asked Carey. "Now, wait a minute, Lessing. Think it over carefully. This is very important. Did she, or did she not kiss you?"

Noblesse oblige. She was a common thief, but—

"Certainly not," said Lessing.

"Damn!" said Carey.

"George!" exclaimed his wife.

"Sorry, my dear." Carey apologized, "but I didn't believe that—

Lessing would have done such a thing without—er—I mean, unless the young lady—ah—reciprocated. I don't believe it. Lessing, tell the truth. Did the young woman kiss you?"

"That isn't fair," said a voice in the doorway. "You know it isn't fair. You've already asked him, and he's answered you."

As one responding to the most powerful urge in his experience, Lessing wheeled. There, framed in the doorway—no, she was advancing through it now, dressed in the same frock that she had worn last night, was Miss Lessing, alias Molly Kennedy, or whoever she was.

"Had the devil's own time finding a cab," she went on, "at this hour. Can't drive myself. Not a garage open until seven—couldn't walk very far in these things." She stuck out a foot, indicating that very insufficient slipper which had won Lessing a moment's attention last night. Her action drew attention to more than the slipper, however. Once again Lessing was conscious of the absence of stockings on those slim, extremely smooth limbs. But it ceased to shock, this revelation, for last night he had observed that many of the younger girls at the Carey party were stockingless. And, after all, was there anything shocking in skin? If one could see the contour of the limb—and modern dresses permitted this—why not also see the texture of the skin?

She stood by a sideboard now, and was filling a perfectly incredible quantity of sausage upon a plate.

"Starved," she said, "absolutely famished. Finally the garage opened, but they didn't have a driver—wouldn't let me drive myself—well, here I am. Pay up," she said to Carey.

Lessing, Mouth Open, Stared at Her; Carey Took Pity on Him

Lessing, mouth open, stared at her. Carey took pity on him.

"Lessing, I doubt if you've been properly presented to my niece. Miss Mary Leaming, sh, Ralph Lessing."

The girl smiled mischievously at him. "Happy to know you, Mr. Lessing." She turned to her uncle. "Pay up. One thousand dollars, uncle of mine."

Lessing found his voice. "May I ask—what it all means?"

Mrs. Carey walked near to him. "It means, Mr. Lessing, that I am a very wicked niece, and a husband whose idea of a practical joke is positively vulgar."

"I noticed," gurgled her husband, "that you came down to breakfast, so's to be in at the finish."

Mrs. Carey frowned at her husband.

"I came here in order to save Mr. Lessing any unnecessary embarrassment, that's all. Mr. Lessing, I'm sure that you'll forgive me."

"When I know what to forgive," said Lessing, "why—"

"We invited Mary to spend the month with us," said Carey, "she arrived yesterday in time for the party. But you—you begged off, and it was impossible to get another man for dinner at that late moment. That left an extra girl, and Mary —well, Mary had made you, and she set me a thousand dollars that she could make you come to the party without asking you. I—I caddish thing to do, Lessing, and please accept my apologies, but—"

"If I'd dreamed," said Lessing, that Mrs. Carey needed me to balance her dinner table—"

"Well, you didn't dream it, and my wife was a bit upset. However, she didn't insist and—this little devil here said that she'd see you came to the party. I don't know how—"

"You followed me to the Casino," said Lessing to the girl.

"Exactly," she smiled.

"But how did you know that when I came home—" he began.

She interrupted him. "If you hadn't gotten down in another five minutes, I was going to your room —but you came down. I knew that you hoped I'd be having a bath on me."

"Having kissed you," said Lessing savagely, "that I'd come down if I saw you again. Or that, having kissed you, I'd want to see pretty girls, hear the music—"

"Then, when that detective mentioned the jewels and the woman thief—I slipped off and bet Uncle George another thousand that I could get you to take me, thinking me the thief—I told him you thought that—away from the house, help me to undress—"

"I suppose," said Lessing bitterly, "that I'd come down if I saw you undressing."

"Then, when that detective mentioned the jewels and the woman thief—I slipped off and bet Uncle George another thousand that I could get you to take me, thinking me the thief—I told him you thought that—away from the house, help me to undress—"

"I suppose," said Lessing bitterly, "that I'd come down if I saw you undressing."

"You must forgive us, Lessing, old boy," grinned Carey. "But you see —you are a bit—stiff, you know—and that little devil, Mary—she wouldn't eight into your bath—knew that was a bit thick, you know, but still—she had a right to win her bet. Everyone has a right to fight hard to win a bet, you know."

Lessing stared at his host. He remembered the youth of this great sportsman, his host, defender of the America's cup, backer of polo teams. He remembered hearing that he had gambled away the immense patrimony left him, and then won a bigger one in business. A bet, to Carey, was sacred.

"There were no jewels lost?" he asked.

"Some lost; there always are at big parties," said Mrs. Carey. "But they've all been found."

"And the woman thief" he asked

"Private detectives are always filled with tales of mysterious thieves. It makes their fees eger," said Carey.

"Then—then—I was simply a ridiculous fool," said Lessing.

"Oh, my dear boy," said Carey, "please—please—it was just—that devilish niece of mine offered a bet, and—"

"And the terms of the bet were that she was only to ask me. She wasn't to—to—kiss me, was she?" asked Lessing.

"Certainly not," said Carey. His eyes lighted with glee. "You don't mean to say that——"

"I mean to say that she loses, and you win," said Lessing.

There! He was even with her. The brazen, impudent debutante, whose vulgarity surpassed that of any less fortunate girl of her age. With dignity he strode from the breakfast room. In fifteen minutes his bags were packed.

His bedroom door opened, and Carey entered.

"Look here, Lessing," he said, "it was a poor jest, but—er—you aren't leaving?"

"I certainly am," said Lessing.

"But we wanted Mary to spend the month," said Carey.

"Well?" said Lessing.

"And she says she's going with you," said Carey. Below his gray moustache his lips quivered. "And," he added, "she won that bet, after all. You see, she said—she'd give no kisses unless she happened to fall in love with you. That was jokingly said, but it was part of the bet and —she claims she won."

Lessing gasped. "You mean to say that she—she's in love with me?"

"Well, now, you'd better ask her yourself," smiled Carey.

"Where—where is she?" cried Lessing.

His wrung Carey's hand. In the hall outside, encumbering his footsteps, he kissed her violently. Then he ran downstairs looking for the girl, his girl, the only girl in the world.

THE END.

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"The Runaway," another fine six-day novel begins next Monday.

"Pay a Thousand Dollars," She Told Him

The girl smiled mischievously. "Happy to know you, Mr. Lessing." She turned to her uncle. "Pay up. One thousand dollars."

"The Rise of Lotta"; Story of Noted Actress

By CONSTANCE ROURKE

CHAPTER 18

IN spite of her popularity nothing good was offered to Lotta. She still took day-by-day dancing engagements along the waterfront. For more ambitious acts for parts in plays, Mrs. Crabtree searched in vain.

They slipped again into obscurity. In the midst of the rising storms of minstrelsy public attention was now occupied once more by the ins and outs of well-known figures of the earlier stage. Lola Montez had returned from Australia; and Caroline Chapman had come forward, her brilliant ancient enemy.

The long season of Lola Montez in Australia had begotten a multitude of legends, fusing into a single effect, that of her violence. Tales of her temper or her horse-whippings had sprung up like nettles. Her spider dance was said to have been forbidden in Melbourne.

Still hard and dazzling, on her return she showed an underlying pensiveness beneath her lawless air. Folland, the actor who had accompanied her to Australia, had been drowned on the return voyage; some persons believed that he had committed suicide; many observed that Lola felt herself responsible.

She had taken a small iron house, had hung gay cages with many-colored birds about the rooms, and walked through the streets with a magnificent white cockatoo usually perched on her shoulder and a pack of dogs at her heels.

Women professed themselves terrified as she appeared in the square with the great white bird aloft beside her dark head. Both wilder and more gentle, she seemed as aimless in these promenades as in her career; but she soon showed a positive purpose.

She walked straight into the warring camp. The Chapmans, back from the mines, were in control of the American Theater. Whether through their proposed mischief or through Lola's own vigorous will, she appeared there 10 days after she landed, as Mrs. Chillington in "The Morning Call," with William Chapman opposite, and instantly won the allegiance of the critics. Every one remarked the enhanced quality of her acting.

But the inevitable sequel occurred, as perhaps Lotta had foreseen that it would. On an off night the Chapmans offered the burlesque. This time the ride turned unmistakably against them. Silence or resentment followed. The travesty was considered "ungallant," "unchivalrous." "There probably never was, and never will be, an actress in San Francisco who has made more friends and admirers than Caroline Chapman," wrote one gentleman, and contended that Miss Chapman had debased her talents.

On the heels of this splash Lola Montez sold her collection of jewelry at auction for the benefit of Folland's two children; this included many diamond bracelets, a dozen or more diamond rings, some rubies, among them a magnificent pigeon-blood, jewelled crosses, pendants, a jeweled comb, lockets, necklaces, and a basketful of heavy pieces made of Australian gold.

Perhaps something of a traced design with her life was apparent even to herself at this moment. Meeting a mixed fate, she had often seemed to bestow great misfortune; an ill chance had befallen Ludwig of Bavaria, Dujarrier, Folland, perhaps others.

Southwick, whom she had known well at Grass Valley, was now ill and unfriended. Hull was already in a decline, was soon to be in actual want and was to die "prematurely." Two years later—did she ever know it?—Shipley committed suicide.

On the Eve of the Auction the Chapmans Had a New Burlesque

On the eve of the auction, like a rude bit of mocking laughter, the unregenerate Chapmans produced a new burlesque, so ample in scope that it occupied the bill for an entire evening, called "A Trip to Australia, or Lola Montez on the Flowery Land of Major." This broad slash at Lola's intended charity met an unmitigated condemnation. But the Chapmans were a stubborn pair, still acting within that close bond which had held them as a family since childhood; their daring was as sharp as Lola's though of a more realistic order; plainly they suspected their erstwhile companion of histrionics in her public auction of jewels for charity; and they continued the play in spite of the critics.

But Caroline Chapman no longer possessed the vivacity which could carry her through a full length play, an afterpiece, and several encores of dancing or singing in the course of a single evening; nor could she appear in new plays nightly. With the exception of the new burlesque, the bills at the American lacked the novelty which with her brilliance had offered with so free a hand in their first months on the Coast. The old plays were repeated.

Miss Chapman now began to appear irregularly. Upon her hand inner gayety must have been heaped exasperation and fatigue. If the stage in California had offered the Chapmans much lucky chance for adventure, it had been a grueling experience. Theirs had been the lot of actors who had stayed, gnashing every gale of taste or fancy; forced to keep the high pitch of excitement which men massed together after wild turns of fortune inevitably demanded.

If they had had full purses flung to make a carpet on the stage they had also been forced to give way before low figures, to take to the mines whether they wished this or not, to adapt, juggle, or invent, to play an interminable variety of pieces in rapid succession.

No actors ever gave so abundantly of their talents as the Chapmans; but after their last round in the mines they obviously were approaching the end of their high powers. With unbroken daring they repeated their new burlesque of Lola Montez from time to time, at if even with diminishing houses they were bound to express a personal candor and please themselves.

But they were on the decline, not only because of their own flagging energy but because they were obliged to meet the massed and solid rivalry of minstrelsy.

Presently Caroline Chapman, who had been William Lady Teazle, who could play an ardent, enchanting Juliet in spite of her high gawky stature, and gayly appeared as a boy her years, who had at her command a large representative repertoire than any actress who had appeared on the California stage—the defeated Miss Chapman sought to meet minstrelsy on its own ground, and came out in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" backed as Topsy.

Even with this capitulation patronage fell off at the American. The Chapmans receded. Lola Montez, decisively in the ascendant, held assemblies in her iron house in the midst of her many-colored birds. Her circle was now smaller and rather more select than that which she had gathered around her during her first stay in San Francisco or at Grass Valley.

The time had gone by when she welcomed any amusing rowdy for momentary diversion. She now studied spiritualism, like many serious minds of the day; there was no doubt about the lowered key of her present existence. But Mrs. Crabtree, who saw her during this interlude, was apparently more aware of the stormy than of the muting strain in Lola's temperament.

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To be continued Monday

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'Blue Blood and Red'; What Hope for Future?

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER 47

HE had never read anything by Oscar Wilde and had no knowledge of the English poet's philosophy that only the body can cure the body. But the set result of his organized labor was that he returned to the house, aching in his muscles from a frenzy of toil.

Even as his body was tired, so was his brain from over much thinking. Contrary to his expectations, sleep came to him as soon as his head touched the pillow and a new day found him again fighting for peace—throwing himself like a charging warrior into the task of felling the forest. When night came he was again as ready for slumber as a spent animal.

Tobe had placed a letter from New York beside his plate, and, with reluctant fingers, Eddie opened it. It was from Mike Arno.

"Dear Pal Eddie:" Arno had written. "I pulled off that business transaction I spoke to you about in Richmond and it was very satisfactory. Nothing doing here in the big town right now and it occurs to me that it might be a good idea if I ran down and paid you a little visit.

"I have been working pretty hard to put that deal over and I wouldn't do me a bit of harm to get out in the sticks and rest up for a while. In fact I want to drop out of sight for a couple of weeks for certain private reasons of my own and I think your place down there would be a great hideway.

"You can look for me in a day or two. I don't know just what train I'll come on, so you needn't bother trying to meet me as I will hire a car at the station and drive out. Maybe you've changed your mind and might listen to a proposition to hook up with me in the future. We'll talk it over when I see you.

"Always your pal Mike Arno."

Eddie, as he put down the letter noticed that it had trembled between his fingers. This was a new spasm, a thrust, and it wrenched him powerfully pain. There was no escape.

"There's No Way Out," He Decided, "I'll Have to Go Away Myself."

"There's no way out," he decided, aloud. "I'll have to clear out myself and get away—it's the only escape."

Very slowly, then the idea of flight began to seep through Eddie's consciousness. The more he thought of the plan it became that it was the only method of freeing himself from revelations that would end forever the cherished hope of his life.

Common sense told him that Bernice's continued presence in the community would wreck any romance he had with Marian Thorndike. And there was no hope of persuading the girl to go back to New York. Indeed it was too late now; no doubt the whole county was already abuzz with the news of her presence and had already linked their names together.

With Mike Arno on the place there would be an undermining of morals, subtle and dangerous. Flight was a coward's weapon—but what else was there?

As accurately as his fevered mind was capable, Eddie weighed the chances of disappearing. For one thing, the scandal would be checked where it was—at least, there would be no new destructive developments. His past fraught with lingering menace pursued him with the malignancy that was beyond his power to combat.

Mike Arno—a crook—a confidence man—

The food in his plate remained untouched. It was no good trying to himself that Mike Arno was a square guy—as squareness was rated among people of Arno's stripe. Yes, Mike was all right, in his way. Eddie even liked the tall suave fellow who was perfectly honest about everything except money. Despite his bad record Arno had a charm, an expansive personality that was really attractive. But here with the love of Marion Thorndike at stake—Eddie was filled up, suddenly with a bitterness against Arno that amounted almost to hatred.

"As if I didn't have trouble enough already!" he groaned.

It was no use protesting—defeat was all around him. Whichever way he turned, he ran into the same stone wall. Even if the countryside did not already know about Bernice Veresal, it soon would. Mike Arno might fool them and pass for a gentleman—but Eddie himself would know. He would be carrying around an inner consciousness that he was secretly consorting with a man whose friendship would damn him in the eyes of everybody if it were known. The knowledge would work on him in secret darkness and would be as a poison to his conscience.

Lingerie for the Hour

UNDERTHINGS that reflect the hour of the day so marked in outer apparel is one of the most interesting changes of fashion. It allows wider scope to the gift-giver who wishes to choose some very fetching piece for a Christmas remembrance.

The petticoat has returned to vogue. But in more formal wear it is given over to fine pleatings and side inserts of lace. The very modern petticoat is thus pleated after the fullness of the outer skirt. Contrast lips form the evening are cut with abbreviated tops in line with the decolletage.

Delicate, frothy bits of lingerie with a French air and entirely hand made are most welcome gifts for the feminine whose practical turns of mind might keep her to the tailored in her own selection.

Shortened hemlines are the new note in night frocks, which places them quite apart from the standard type of night robe. Many lovely models are shown in fine voiles, made by hand with narrow bindings and appliques in color.

Popular with the school and college girl is the sleeping pajama of gingham in bold check and striking color. This has the jumper top, and quite often is combined with plain white for more effective contrast.

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"There's No Way Out," He Decided, "I'll Have to Go Away Myself."

As soon as he was gone, he was certain, Bernice Veresal would go back to New York. He would escape the visit of Mike Arno. Marian Thorndike, if she thought of him at all, would at least recognize that he had pride enough not to make a shameless parade of himself virtually before her eyes.

The thought of putting hundreds of miles between himself and her dear person was a sharp stinging as it was like an amputation without ether.

When he was gone, what hope could he hold for the future?

The only possible consolation he could think of was that he might write her letters and hope for replies. But this way of hope was so thin, so fragile, that it served only to magnify the hopelessness of his situation. Nevertheless, he clung to it, and tried to imagine that some slight connection might be maintained with her, wherever he went. Very vaguely, he conceived that time would work in his favor—that a day possibly would come when he could return and live down the calumny of gossip.

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(Continued Monday)

The Best Clothesline! ABOVE ALL ELSE
CLEANER CLEANING
BETTER SERVICE
FAIRER PRICES
City Laundry Co.
1853

A SMART ONE-PIECE FROCK

6339. A low-placed plait section below diagonal lines afford pleasing fullness to the front of this model. A triangular revere outlines the unique shaping of the neck edge. The right front laps over the left front in a lengthwise side closing. The sleeve is a fitted model shaped at the wrist. The belt holds the one piece frock and the front with slight fullness. Printed tweed in shadow or figured effect would be suitable for this style. It is likewise desirable for silk or wool crepe, plain or printed jersey, checked and plain material in lengthwise side closing. The model is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated, will require 4 yards of 39-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for the collar and belt. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plait fulness extended is 1¾ yards.

Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NORTH END GOODFELLOW SAVES TWO FAMILIES FROM NEED

SAD XMAS FOR MANY IN HUB

Continued from First Page.

the inclination and the breadth of the heart.

Of course, all would-be Goodfel lows cannot be so generous as that but there are many with means who can give of their time and purse in the alleviation of suffering and dis appointment at the Yuletide.

The needy cases being reported to the Goodfellow Editor exceed some what the offers of Goodfellows, and it would be an achievement in happiness if the two could be made to come out even.

CALLS FOR AID

Here are some more specimen re quests for aid, each being numbered for identification.

57—East Boston: Girl with fa ther dead and with six in family—she is the only one work ing and makes $9 a week—asks for "something" at Christmas time.

58—Charlestown: Mother of eight children, only one of whom works, besides herself; mother's working hours are 3 a. m to 8 a. m.; need warm underclothes and shoes—and food would not be unwelcome.

59—Cambridge: Mother with nine children; husband has run steady work; youngest child is but three weeks old; eldest is but 16; children to school "with barely a bite." Mother cares not for self but would like to see her children happy at Christmas.

60—West End: Deserted wife with five children; husband gone nearly six years; would appreciate anything that could be done for them.

61—Malden: Family of eight; fa ther out of work five years with paralysis; get some city aid; letter is from 15-year-old girl who has found herself a job sufficient to keep herself in clothes and re lieve that much of the burden.

62—South End: Mother, with a family of four out of work; husband has been in a hospital for some time. She pleads for a Christmas dinner—nothing more. And those that ask least sometimes deserve most.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to be a Goodfellow for one or more families, write immediately to the Goodfellow Editor of the Boston Evening American and fill out the blank published with this article. State if you wish ...e district of Boston or any city, or the section of a town in which you would like to be a Goodfellow.

The Goodfellow Editor will then send you the names and letters of the needy and you can have the hearty satisfaction of learning what is needed, buying it yourself and delivering it too.

If you cannot give the time to the buying and delivering, the Goodfellow Editor will be glad to attend to it just for you.

Write today to the Goodfellow Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop sq., Boston. Tell him what you wish to do, what size family or families you wish to provide for and he will forward one or more of the pathetic letters of appeal that he is receiving every day from those who deserve.

Be a Goodfellow.

DEAR GOODFELLOW EDITOR

I want to take care of —— worthy Christmas Goodfellow cases preferably in

(Name city, district or town)

My name is .....

Address .....

Kindly fill out and mail to Goodfellow Editor, Boston American.

BOOKLETS FOR CAROLS FREE ON MONDAY

Citizens of Greater Boston, and in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts and New England, are waiting for the Christmas Eve editions of the Boston Evening American, with which will be given a handsome booklet of Christmas carols to be broadcast in the nation wide concert sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

Be sure and get YOUR copy, so that you may take part in this greatest service of song and praise ever brought to a radio audience.

The nation-wide extent of the radio hookup makes this carol program unique — the biggest joint Christmas service in the history of mankind.

The broadcasting will be on the National Broadcasting Company network, and the unforgettable tunes, in which the radio audience with their booklets can join will go into the ether here from station WEAF.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who needs no introduction to radio listeners, and Rev. William J. Finn, C. S. P., of the congregation of St. Paul the Apostle, New York, are taking leading parts.

The Paulist Choristers and the Madrigalists of New York, two widely renowned groups of singers, supply the voices. Father Finn, as counsel thousands know, is the choir master of the choristers.

Never before has a coast-to-coast hookup been employed to unite the people of the nation in song.

This mighty volume of inspiring music goes forth over America promptly at 11 p. m., when the organ prelude, "March of the Magi Kings," is played by Father Finn.

Seated in their home radio listeners will hear Rev. Dr. Cadman's introductory remarks, followed by the wondrous carol music in a chorus of sound in which every listener can join.

Throughout the broadcast Dr. Cadman will be the director of the service, and will deliver a Christmas message near the close, while Father Finn, who created the Madrigalists, as well as the famous Paulist Choristers, will preside at the organ and direct the singing.

First National Stores Hold Party

More than 250 persons, including officials of the company, the main office personnel and guests, made merry at the annual Christmas party of the First National Stores in the Recreation Hall of the main building in Somerville.

C. D. Adams, Augustus F. Goodwin, James C. Duane, Arthur O'Keeffe, E. R. Sherburne, R. Burkhard and other officials of the Somerville office were present, as were Fred L. Cleveland and Harold White and office force of the meat section; William Smith and James Mullen of the bakery, and R. Soule of the manufacturing division, and Marshall Duane of the advertising department.

Bo Good Fellow

U. S. Ship Is British Rival in Cuban Line

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—The liner President Roosevelt has been assigned to challenge the Cunarder Caronia for the profitable winter season business between this port and the Cuban capital. The opening gun of the war for the Cuban trade was fired by the Cunard line with announcement that the liner Caronia, with transatlantic service and appointments, would be operated between New York and Havana during the winter.

Declaring the New York-Havana route is peculiarly an American trade, Chairman T. V. O'Connor of the shipping board announced that the President Roosevelt would be turned over to the Ward Line for the New York-Havana run and "continued in that service as long as the Caronia."

"Pretty Boy!"

BUT HE'S A GIRL

Frances Orlando, 19, photographed by Associated Press, was arrested in San Diego, Cal. She is the daughter of Paul Orlando, rich Las Gatos rancher. She had been "adventuring" thirteen months.

BOOTLEG PROFIT NEARLY 800 P. C.

New York, Dec. 22 (INS)—This year's Christmas will be a merry one for the bootleggers.

One of Manhattan's unknown curbstone statistics today presented International News Service with the following intelligence:

Whiskey costs $4½ cents a bottle to make in Canada compared with an American market price of $5.

Good Canadian whiskey is selling in New York at $8 a "fifth."

The balance sheet of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Canadian distillers, made public today, shows an inventory of finished whiskey carried at $5,108,349, representing 16,000,000 imperial gallons or 60,000,000 American "fifths."

If this entire stock were sold in New York it would have a retail value of $480,000,000 and would represent a profit of approximately $435,000,000 to the bootlegger.

Chicago Cops Shame Prussian Sergeants

Berlin, Dec. 22—Heinz Barth, who recently was in the United States for a boys' oratorical contest, has a distinct impression of the way Chicago cops wear the road for official automobiles. "Their language just knocked a Prussian drill sergeant's into a cocked hat," he says.

China Inn
CHINESE and AMERICAN FOOD
Noon-Day Luncheon 50c
Special Dinner 85c
Sunday Dinner .. $1.00
Christmas Dinner $1.50
303-A Harvard Street
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Tel. Regent 8200

COUNCIL HITS AT MAYOR IN SPORTS ROW

The bitter controversy between Mayor Nichols and the City Council over Sunday sports flamed into open warfare today, with charges and counter-charges being hurled by both sides.

With the Council already split by the failure to pass the Sunday sports measure, the mayor's sarcastic allusion to the councillors as "poor little orphans," who wanted a Christmas tree, but haven't got it, alienated members who have been favorable to the administration.

It was followed by retorts on the part of several of the councillors, in which they declared Mayor Nichols displayed much familiarity with Christmas trees, and his attempt to label the measure as "administration" might have a connection with a filled stocking.

In the meantime, owing to the lack of a quorum at the special meeting of the council yesterday, Sunday sports will not come up again until next Thursday when the last regular meeting of the council is to be held this year.

When the council meeting was adjourned because only nine members were present, although others were much in evidence in the corridors, Mayor Nichols waxed sarcastic.

"Poor little councillors," he said "a little bunch of orphans. What they want is a Christmas tree and they haven't got it."

This pointed barb, coming on the heels of rumors which have been prevalent in City Hall and in sporting circles for a week, roused Councillors Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr. of Dorchester and Henry Parkman, Jr., Senator-elect from the Back Bay and Cambridge district, to vehement reply.

"His Honor the Mayor refers to the City Council as 'poor little councillors; a little bunch of orphans; what they want is a Christmas tree and they haven't got it.'" said Councillor Wilson.

"Having in mind the last municipality election, I don't blame the mayor for believing that there really is a Santa Claus. No one blames him for that.

"But, judging from his statement, one gathers that during the past three years he has apparently also learned all about Christmas trees, and when he advised that what any councillor needs is a Christmas tree we are certainly getting expert advice.

HITS BACK AT NICHOLS.

"Apparently the hitherto inexplainable rush to pass the Sunday ball measure this week without full ... more to do with Christmas in some quarters than with fresh air for the workingman next summer.

"In view of the fact that records of the Sunday Sports order has never been in any real doubt and the fact that the mayor's approval is by no means necessary, the attempt to give the measure the 'administration' label is inexplainable unless perhaps some such empty gesture from the Throne Room was necessary before a stocking could be taken down that had been filled."

Non-Stop Air Mail Gets Flying Start

Newport News, Va., Dec. 22 (AP) —Non-stop air mail in a test here the Army blimp TC-5 picked two sacks off the roof of a high school without pause.

EDDIE DOWLING AND WIFE TO MAKE FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 — When all the young women's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Christmas and gifts and what not, Marcelline Day is naturally elated over her 1929 prospects. She has signed to do two pictures for the Fox Company and what with the talkies so prevalent, this means a lot to our younger generation who have to learn the mastery of the microphone.

Fox will give Marcelline that experience, for there are a few pictures being made on that lot that are not movietone. George O'Brien's next, "The Son of Anak," a football story, will be Marcelline's first for the Fox Company.

Of course, it's a talkie and it's going to be the first football picture with college yells, cheering and all the other noises that go to make football the most fascinating outdoor autumn sport. You see I wouldn't dare slight baseball.

* * *

EDDIE DOWLING, Broadway's gift to the laugh-seekers, and his wife, Ray Dooley, sister of the famous Dooleys, are on their way to Hollywood. That means, of course, they are going into the talkies and Charlie and Al Christie are the lads who were able to persuade Eddie Dowling and his talented wife to make a talkie. It will be a minstrel story and the Christies are going to shoot the bankroll to make it all it should be.

Appropos of Ray Dooley and her husband, this is probably a direct result of that new million-dollar corporation of the Christies which was recently formed. Certainly Charlie and Al are looking mighty perky these days.

* * *

KEN MAYNARD claims to be the last surviving member of the Wild West clan. He insists, or rather his affable press agent and manager makes it an issue, that Ken, is the one and only actor now making real Westerners.

"The Royal Rider," the next Maynard opera—sounds as if it were a little bit of mediaeval history combined with our own West. It's the tale of a mythical kingdom and is the story of a cowboy at court. Well, a Yankee did the same thing, so why not a cowboy?

* * *

THE flu just won't behave itself. Monte Blue for weeks had planned a hunting trip and had hurried his work with that idea in mind. Then he had to go and get a relapse of the flu and his trip is postponed. Reports today say he is better but still sick enough to be confined to his home.

* * *

"HERE Comes the Band Wagon." Jumping Jupiter, that is a title. Wouldn't you go and see a movie with that name? I would. Perhaps I have the mass mind; I have often thought I have, as I have seen so many movies in my time.

Anyway, that is a story from the pen of Harvey L. Gates and it's the tale of two "big tops," two rival circuses. I hear it will be made into an all-talkie by Paramount and that Gary Cooper and Fay Wray are to be co-starred.

* * *

IT'S always a comforting thought to know what one is going to do next year. So many times the future looms uncertain and is terrifying in its vague aspect. Patsy Ruth Miller can be sure of one thing and that is that she is on the Warners program for 1929. And so is Edward Earle, for both of them have signed the first contracts with Warners for 1929.

Patsy Ruth will play the lead in "The Hottentot" and, incidentally, it will be her first talking picture. She has had stage training and so she does not have the fear of the microphone in her heart that most beginners have. Edward Everett Horton plays the lead, and Edward Earle has one of the most important characters.

Flu Wanes in California

Los Angeles, Dec. 22 (AP)—Influenza attacks, which reached epidemic proportions here two weeks ago, were reported on the wane today in Southern California after having taken 225 lives here this month.

Women's Clubs Aid Blind in Many Ways

"YES, by all means write an article about the blind," urges Edward E. Allen, director of Perkins Institution "But don't let your heart run away with your head. I spend half my time educating the blind, and the other half educating the public to the fact that there is nothing either wonderful or terrible about being blind, it means just a little more application.

The proverb, "They can, who think they can," applies very well to the blind in school, but after graduation the proverb should read, "They can, what the public thinks they can!" There is nothing these people crave any more than being treated like other folks; what is good in while they are young, and shut out when they are older, there's the real tragedy. And all they ask is, 'Believe in us, give us a chance to prove that we can earn a livelihood!'"

Nancy Brewster

The Women's Clubs are giving them their chance. One of the activities which the New Bedford Woman's Club sponsors is called the Blind Circle. Recently five players from the Circle presented a one-act comedy entitled, "Rocking Chair Row" which was particularly well adapted for such conditions, since the entire action took place in rocking chairs.

The New Century Club in Needham put on an all-day exhibition of their handicrafts, with skilled workers to demonstrate on broom-making machines, hand-looms and Braille presses. Two sweet girl graduates of Perkins Institute, Miss Edna Lanoue, soprano, and Miss Ursula Flanagan, accompanist, furnished a beautiful and highly technical musical program for the afternoon. Judging from the number of encores these two received, their work "went over big" with the club women.

The saying, "A shelf of good books is a spiritual insurance policy," applies with special force to those who, if they read at all, must do so through their fingers. Most of these who would forget themselves, for example, in travel, must take passage on the magic carpet of books.

This they can do in a rocking chair or abed; and "Uncle Sam" has made a friendly gesture in behalf of the blind by transporting free of charge embossed books from the regional library in Watertown. There are 22,000 volumes under 326a different titles, fiction and non-fiction about equally divided; and Mr. Allen cordially invites anyone who reads the Moon or Braille systems to borrow as extensively as he or she likes.

Nancy Brewster

Cadorna Lies in State

Rome, Dec. 22 (INS)—The body of Field Marshal Count Luigi Cadorna, Italy's famous soldier, who died yesterday, rested in state at Bordighera today. Interment will be on Monday.

KING KEEPS UP GAIN; LONDON IS CHEERED

London, Dec. 22 (AP)—It was stated in a bulletin at Buckingham Palace this morning that King George had passed another fair night. There was little change in his condition.

With the King slowly getting better, England started her Christmas season today with a less heavy heart.

Until yesterday or the day before there were fears that Christmas might not be a merry one this year, but now that His Majesty has made progress for three consecutive days the cloud of anxiety which hung over the approach of the holidays has lifted.

The Duke of Gloucester is expected to arrive at the palace tomorrow, thus completing the family circle. He was on the seas today between Madeira and Southampton.

The arrival of Prince George at Southampton and later at London from New York was attended with a minimum of formality. He drove straight to the palace where he was at once greeted by the Queen and Princess Mary.

Girl, 4, Runs to Death Under Car

Waterville, Me., Dec. 22—Failure to stay with her sisters cost the life of Theresa Roy, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roy of Waterville, when she darted into the highway directly in front of an automobile driven by Fred Larry of this city.

When the Guns Spoke—

HE PAID THE PRICE OF THE PEARL MARKET!

In the salons of society exotic women sit draped in pearls of great price and beauty—here is a picture that tells you grippingly of the pearl market in the South Seas—the tears, the lives, the loves that are bartered for pearls. A wonderful romance packed with thrills!

Raquel Torres, the girl who sees offered a South Sea Island and $2,000,000 in pearls by Chief "Mehevi."

A camera record of the famous book
by FREDERICK O'BRIEN
with
MONTE BLUE
A Cosmopolitan Production directed by
W. S. Van Dyke
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS

SEE AND HEAR

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Superb **SOUND** Picture
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Starting Monday, Dec. 24
Direct From Five Months on Broadway at the Astor Theatre

Where to Dine

252 MASS. AVE.
The Astoria Cafeteria
SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL SUPPER 35c
Sunday Special Chicken Dinner 70c
143 HARRISON AVE.
Italian Restaurant
SUNDAY DINNER, Full Course Chicken Dinner Goat Variety at Italian Dishes Served Daily
340 MASS. AVE.
Quality Restaurant
SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 90c
Also Full Course Meal Dinner, 65c
Kosher Food
62 ELIOT STREET
Roma Modern Restaurant
Blue Plate Dinner 75c Chicken and Steak Dinners $1.25. Private Booths. Cor. Broadway & Park Sts
327A COLUMBUS AVE.
PAT FRUSTS
SUNNY ITALY
American and Italian Food
Courteous Service — Music

50 TICKETS DAILY FREE 50

WATCH THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Today and Every Day on the Next-to-Last Page

If your name appears in these columns, bring the paper to MR. CONNORS, ROOM 450, BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, 8 WINTHROP SQUARE, and receive

A FREE TICKET

Entitling you to a $1.50 orchestra seat for a performance of

"THE END OF ST. PETERSBURG"

Famous Russian Film Classic AT
SYMPHONY HALL
Dec. 26 to Jan. 6

Grand Opera Test of Wishes of Boston

Challenging the adverse fortune that have followed the arts during the present season, Maurice Frank, opera impresario of New York is, in conjunction with the Shubert Interests, will present grand opera in Boston during the Christmas and New Year weeks on a basis never before attempted.

The series of operatic masterpieces which will be given at the Boston Opera House during the two holiday weeks, form an experiment that will test the ...e of real music lovers as to whether they want grand opera at popular prices of admission.

Such favorite productions as I Trovatore, Rigoletto, Faust, Carmen, Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, will be staged at seat prices ranging from 25 cents to $1. Two dozen opera singers, an army of musicians, orchestra and full stage equipment will be brought to Boston for the offering.

Commenting on the unusual project, Director Frank, who gives credit to Charles Davis of New York for making the venture possible, states that the Boston public will be given an opportunity to decide the fate of opera at popular prices for the rest of the country.

"If the experiment at the Boston Opera House from Dec. 23 to Jan 5 proves successful and meets the wishes of the music-loving public, low-priced opera productions will become general throughout the country and we will no longer have cause to envy the so-called culture of Europe," said Director Frank.

Director Frank has been responsible for staging some of the most notable musical successes during the last New York season. In May last he presented at the Madison Square Garden a monster musical festival which had the distinction of being the first production of its kind ever to be broadcast by radio.

Probably Director Frank's outstanding achievement of the present year was the Armistice Day musical celebration held November 11 in the Kingsbridge Armory, New York, the elaborate affair being broadcast nationally by Station WEAF.

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1928

University Club Meets St. Nick's at Garden

FLYING FINN. Paavo Nurmi, back in the United States on his second visit, is shown in his first workout since landing at the New York University track.
—International Newsreel Photo

NO MAN'S LAND. These girls, members of the University of Maryland rifle team, are all sharpshooters. They are just starting preparations for a schedule of matches. This college campus is no place for a "Peeping Tom."
—International Newsreel Photo

KILLARNEY CLOUTER. Con O'Kelley, Ireland's hope for heavyweight boxing honors. He's a big lad with a mighty fine wallop. He battled Jimmy Maloney of South Boston to a draw.
—Associated Press Photo

BOUND TO SUCCEED. Al Singer, who is looked upon as the most likely young man to rule the lightweight throne, helps his brother as a salesman in his optical store when not fighting or in training. He's a real smart ringster. Witness the customer he picked himself.
—International Newsreel Photo

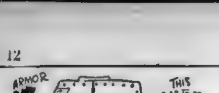
THE FLYING SCOTCHMAN. No, there are no creditors on the landscape. This outboard motor, piloted by David McKay, won the Class C amateur championships held at Lake Elsinore, California. Its speed averaged 36.81 miles per hour.
—International Newsreel Photo

DOG DERBYISTS. Nero and Skeezix, lead dogs in the team of Scotty Allen, famous Alaskan team driver, who will carry the colors of Tahoe Tavern in the Sierra Derby from Truckee to Tahoe, Cal., on February 12th. $10,000 is the award to the winning team. The best dog team drivers in the world will compete.
—International Newsreel Photo

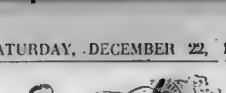
RACE WINNER. Strephon, winner of the 1928 Victoria Derby, held yearly at Flemington, Australia, is shown with the ribbon with which he was decorated after his victory. He was an even money bet and installed as a first favorite for this gallop, being one of the outstanding candidates for the Melbourne cup race.
—International Newsreel Photo

SCHOOLBOY STAR. Buddy Walsh, center ice man and captain of the Hyde Park high sextet, who is bound to be one of the luminaries of the Morning Glory League, which settles its controversies at the Arena every Saturday morning. Buddy has a great future.

A DOZEN LEADERS. These boys, all members of the Eastern aggregation which battles an All-Western outfit for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospital, are captains of their college teams. Left to right, front row, Delp, Howell, Bennett, Guest, Fox, Aschman. Back row, left to right, Nowack, Raskowski, Wagner, Gibson, Harpster and Holmer. Game will be played at San Francisco on December 29th. Al Weston of Boston College will play halfback for the Eastern eleven.
—International Newsreel Photo



Bitter Pill for McGill to Have Canadian Play Big Part in Its Defeat



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Boston College High and Brighton Win at Arena

McGOVERN SCORES FOR B.C.H.

Thornell Skates Through the Entire Latin Team to Put Brighton Out Front

The Boston schoolboy hockey leaguers got away to their usual early morning play at the Arena today.

Brighton and Boston College High won the first two attractions by a 1 to 0 score.

Brighton defeated Boston Latin team, while the boys from the James Street school took the measure of the Trade School septet.

Thornell, right wing on the Brighton team, romped through the Latin School defense to whack the puck into the net for the Brighton lone tally which won the contest in the second period. Lynch and Campana played well for the Latin School team.

McGovern scored Boston College High's goal in the second period. Co Boehmer, B. C. H. football and baseball star show brilliantly on the defense for the Maroon and Gold aggregation.

The third game of the morning was another 1—0 affair with Dorchester on the winning end. South Boston showed great improvement but could not check Goodwin, the speedy Dorchester wing, who bounced the puck into the net for the only tally. Harrington did some good stick handling for the Red and Black, while Dunlop played his steady game at goal.

Sorry stood out for the Peninsula clubs, as did his teammate, Walter Garrity. Mechanic Arts found Charlestown difficult to solve and scored but one goal against the Charlestown six. Linsky displayed some great hockey in the Charlestown net, but was unable to stop Silverman, Mechanic wing, from putting one into the net for the lone tally.

Peterson played aggressively for the Mechanic six. Todd played a fair defensive game for Charlestown. The Jamaica Plain-English game was the best contest of the morning. Lynch of Jamaica started the scoring in the first period and Emerson added another to the Jamaica Plain column with a hard shot into the Blue and Blue net.

Criminlet skated brilliantly to start the English scoring with a fine poke into the Jamaica cage. Donahue made it a 2-2 tie just before the first period ended when he dodged the Jamaica forwards and slid the disc into the net.

The second period seemed slated to go into overtime, but Harvey shot the puck into the Blue net safely and Jamaica was victorious.

Commerce defeated East Boston in the final game by a 1—0 score. Gallagher made the Gray and Blue tally in, commerce's goalie, Communali tended the net well for East Boston

BRIGHTON 1		LATIN 0
Shea, lw	rw, Lynch, Mullin	
Loring, c	c, Trudeau, Durant	
Thornell, rw	lw, Khan, Mahan	
Harrington, d	d, Waddington, Warren	
Pasturel, rd	rd, Doyle, Boyer	
Lyons, g	g, Sullivan, Lively	

Score—Brighton 1, Latin School 0. Goal scored by Thornell. Referee—Brooks and Conaery. Time—Two 15 minute periods.

BOSTON COLLEGE 1		TRADE 0
McGovern, Boyle, lw	rw, Durant	
Riley, c	c, Trudeau, Durant	
Connerty, rw	rw, Durrer	
Wrack, Higgins, ld	ld, Blaisdell	
Boehmer, Sweeney, rd	rd, Minor	
Casey, Brosnan, g	g, Lively	

Score—Boston College High 1. Trade School 0. Goal scored by McGovern. Referee—Ted Lynch and Conaery. Time—Two 15 minute periods.

DORCHESTER 1		SOUTH BOSTON 0
Beaudry, McCarthy, lw	lw, Cullen, Donahue	
Goodwin, Daly, c	c, Cosgrin	
Cummings, rw	rw, Sullivan, Dwyer	
Mallowwski, Ackley, ld	rd, Todd	
Peterson, Mather, Dobbie, g	g, Linsky	

Score—Mechanics Art 1, Charlestown 0. Score made by Silverman. Referee—Sperry and Lynch. Time—Two 15 minute periods.

JAMAICA PLAIN 2		ENGLISH 0
Wescott, Allen, lw	lw, Crimlis	
Leach, Murray, c	c, Nevin, Donahue	
Hutchinson, rw	rw, Dwyer, Sullivan	
Patchenady, ld	ld, O'Neil, Downey	
Hall, Schmidt, rd	rd, Cullen, Dwyer	
O'Brien, g	g, Sullivan	

Score—Jamaica Plain 2. Scoring: Wescott, assist Leach (2) 2-1; Thompson (2) 2-1; Patchenady, assist Leach (2) 2-1; Murray, assist Leach (2) 2-1. Referee—Ted Lynch and Art Conaery. Time—Two 15 minute periods.

ROXBURY 1		EAST BOSTON 0
Sullivan, Worsley, lw	lw, Abate, Foley	
McAvoy, c	c, Mahoney, Horton	
Lawson, Waterman, rw	rw, Foster	
Worsley, Wiley, ld	ld, McCormick, Perrotti	
Calvery, Smith, rd	rd, Delomenico	
Todd, g	g, Delomenico	

Score—Roxbury 1, East Boston 0. Goal scored by Gallagher (C). Referee—Ted Lynch and Art Conaery. Time—Two 15 minute periods.

St. Josephs on Top

St. Josephs's five of Somerville defeated the Centre A. A. team, 31 to 18, at the Newton Center gym.

FLASHES IN ARENA

TOM FINNERAN, JAMAICA PLAIN

Tom is the right wing on the Jamica Plain team. He is one of the best in the City League. The league holds a number of games in the Boston Arena each Saturday.

CURRIER MOVED TO CENTER ON B. U. SEXTET

Boston University's forward line took on a new appearance when coach Vaughan moved Ben Currier over from left wing to centre.

Dick Lombard and Holmes Whitmore played left and right wing respectively. The new forward line worked smoothly with Currier showing up well

B. U and Holy Cross scrimmaged from two to six last night in which time the Pioneers managed to chalk three goals to the Crusaders' one

The Vaughans put on their brother act again in yesterday's session. Wayland, the B. U. coach, played defense for the Pioneers for part of the game and his brother Dick served in a like capacity for Holy Cross.

Both brothers played hockey at this in their undergraduate days and are now in the coaching end of the game

Wayland is serving his first year as coach at B. U, and Dick has charge of the Andover ice team

B. U. J, showing greater strength in the rally scrimmages than has been shown in any of the games to date. If the Pioneers continue to improve they should make a great record with the resumption of regular games at the end of the holidays, Jan. 2

The shifting of Currier to centre has necessitated the moving of Bergelis to left wing on the forward line.

There is little to choose between the two respective forward lines both lines are composed of veterans. The second group at present consists of Bergelis and Nelson, wings, and Barron, centre.

Bouts Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Augusta, Ga.—W. L. "Terry" Stribling knocked out Marshall Harkleroad, Pana Okla. (R).

New York—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Charley Berlanger, Wauconda, Mass. (10); Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Tom Kirby, Boston (10); Frank Carbay, Philadelphia, outpointed Bruno Sala, New York (4); Con O'Kelly, Ireland, and Jimmy Maloney, Boston, drew (10).

Easton, O.—Mickey Fader, Pittsburgh, and Abel Gomez, Toledo, drew (10).

Erie, Pa.—Max Hirsch, Erie, and Lupe Tenorio, New York, drew (10); Young Jack Dempsey, Cincinnati O., outpointed Battling Bozich, Buffalo (10); Chet Thomas, Boston, stopped Jackie Morgan, Buffalo (5).

Taberski Wins Title After Verbal Battle

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP)—Frank Taberski, the "Gray Fox of Schenectady," is the first recognized world's pocket billiard champion.

The title and the bag of gold that goes with it were won by him early today when he defeated his arch rival, Ralph Greenleaf of New York, the national champion, in two bitterly fought matches of 125 points each.

The scores were 125 to 97 and 125 to 41. Both matches went 22 innings and were poorly played.

Greenleaf and Taberski started to play their match Wednesday night, but after Greenleaf twice had left the playing area and had stalled several times, Taberski injected his cue, refused to play and protested the match.

CLAIM UNFIELD.

The National Billiard Association sponsor of the tournament, upheld Taberski on one complaint and ordered the match replayed Greenleaf led 83 to 81 at the protest.

Last night and early today the match was replayed and so bitter were the players that once, in the first match, Referee Joe Orr of Chicago had difficulty in restraining them from hitting play to quarrel.

Taberski was ahead and about to shoot when he complained that Greenleaf was moving his cue back and forth to bother his aim. As Taberski resumed play he mumbled something about "that shark Greenleaf hopped up from his seat "You can't call me a shark and get away with it," Greenleaf shouted. "What do you want me to do? Cut my throat with it?"

"No; I just want you to play fair, that's all," Taberski replied.

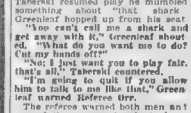
"I'm going to quit if you allow him to talk to me like that," Greenleaf started after Orr.

The referee warned both men and quieted the argument only to have it break forth several times.

OFF COLOR.

Both men were far off color, probably because of their intense rivalry Greenleaf stunned his admirers by missing comparatively easy shots and not once did he click off any of his famous runs. Taberski, however, flashed impressively just when his opponent weakened, and triumphed.

Taberski, who needed both victories to win, led all the way in both matches. He was never threatened after the fourth inning.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Lott Not to Play on Chicago U. Quintet

Chicago, Dec. 21—George Lott, second in the national tennis ratings is a star in more sports than tennis.

Lott, a student at the University of Chicago, won his numerals as a basketball player and could have a regular place on the Maroon quintet right now were it not that a semester's residence at Michigan State has made him ineligible for this season.

The Davis Cup player led his fraternity team to the college touch-ball championship, his open field running and passing being the big factor in the victories.

In his prep days at the University high school, Lott was the outstanding pitcher of the Chicago area.

He has abandoned that sport, however, because of the danger of possible injury to his arms.

Arthur Graham to Lead Somerville

Faculty Manager Frank Alciere of Somerville high school announces that Arthur Graham had received all 15 votes of the lettermen of last year's baseball team for the captaincy of next year's team.

The long delay in the election was caused by the early closing of the school last May because of scarlet fever. The election of the baseball captain was conducted by a mail vote as several of the Somerville boys are now in prep school.

Graham divided his time between second, short and left field on the Somerville high baseball team last season. He was second leading hitter on the team, batting for .352.

During the summer he played for the Malden City club. He was also the triple threat on the football team which tied Everett for the suburban league title.

Six Letter-Men Out for Chicago Track

Chicago—Six "C" men and at least ten others who can be expected to figure in the conference and other big meets will give the University of Chicago a strong track team this year.

Among the stars who return are Capt. Williams, in the high mile; Gist, N. C. A. A. half-mile champion, who will run outdoors; Frey, who tied for first in the Big Ten high jump; Haydon, a good hurdler; Root, sprinter, and Libby and Klein, weight men.

Wes Fry, former Gopher runner, is a great miler; Letts, a sophomore, is another promising miler, while Burke, a 440 quarter-miler, will return, and East, a sophomore, looks like a real find in the sprints.

Harry Mapes Elected Grid Board Head

Portland, Me., Dec. 22—Harry Mapes, coach of Thornton Academy, was elected to the presidency of the Western Maine Central board of officials, at a meeting held in Eastland Hotel, Mapes succeeds Allan Spear.

Howard Sampson of Bridgton Academy was elected secretary-treasurer and Jack Mahar of the Augusta Y. M. C. A. was elected to the office of vice-president.

Oswald Tower of Andover, Mass., editor of the basketball rules book was the principal speaker of the evening.

The meeting was attended by practically all the central board men in this section. Rules interpretation took up the greater part of the evening.

Penn State's Boxers to Meet Fordham

Three new teams—West Virginia, Fordham and Georgetown—appear on the Penn State boxing schedule. The first meet is with Western Maryland on Feb. 2 in the new gymnasium where the intercollegiate boxing tournament will also be held on March 22 and 23.

Capt. Ellis Wolff and Marty McAndrews, who won their letters in boxing last year, have been reating from their football duties and with Meyer Kaplan, another gridder, will report for training after the holidays. Kaplan, who boxed with the freshman team last year, is one of Coach Lea Houck's most promising candidates for the 175-pound division. Bill Struble, who fought in the light-heavyweight division last year, has also been resting up since the football season and will report at the same time with his gridiron mates.

SOCCER LEAGUE STAGES 1ST GAME TODAY

By BILL McALLEY

The New England soccer league will open at Walpole at today with the Woodside Inds and Fall River Inds playing. A big crowd is expected to attend opening ceremonies, which start at 2.30 p. m.

The forming of the new circuit was caused by the U. S. F. A. banishing State League teams from playing on American League grounds which edict left the latter idle when the Major league teams were on the road

The makeup of both teams is uncertain but Baker, the new Danish goalie, Nygren, Jimmy Ewen, Somerville, Wilson, Green, Frederickssen and F. Nilsen will be included in the local team.

NIXON MANAGES

Andy Nixon, former Shawsheen star will manage the local eleven and the once brilliant halfback is sure to reduce a first-class eleven.

The caliber of the young Marksmen is well known to local fans for they witnessed them in the State League, and Winterbottom, Sunderland, and all the other stars will be out trying to register the first victory.

The American League cup competition starts off today with New Bedford playing Providence at New Bedford and Costa playing the Nationals at Pawtucket.

TWO-GAME SERIES

The ties will be a two-game series and today's opponents will play on the opposition's grounds tomorrow. Total games will decide the issue and in case of a tie a third game will be played on a neutral ground.

Jimmy Walders, Philadelphia's leading referee, will return to American League soccer on Sunday in refereeing the league match between Fall River and Brooklyn Wanderers.

The game is a hard assignment for any referee as the two teams are practically tied for the lead with but four more games to be played and this tilt will just about decide where the first named championship will go.

The existing trouble between the American soccer league and the parent body may come to a head soon when the International Federation is going to appoint an investigating commission, according to European reports.

Players Seeded in Pro Squash Play

Jack Summers of the Union Boat Club, Harry Thompson of the Ten Eyck and Racquet Club, Eddie Thomson of the Harvard Club and Eddie Stapleton of the B. A. A., were seeded in the draw for the first round of the tournament for the New England Squash Racquets profession.al championship to be played at various Boston clubs next month.

Harry Cowles of Harvard, Louis Volpe, Jr., of Newton Center and R. Jackson of Weston were admitted to membership in the new professional association at a recent meeting. The membership now numbers eight.

The first matches in the championship will be played the afternoon and evening of January 12 as follows: Stewart Dufton, University Club, vs. Mike Giglio, Boston and Racquet, at the University Club; Summers vs. Jimmy Mullins, Tennis and Racquet, at Union Boat Club; E. Thompson vs. Jackson at Weston Jack Brewer, University Club, vs. Volpe at Newton Center, and Eddie Patten, B. A. A., vs. H. Thompson at B. A. A.

Tourney Planned for Flyweights

New York, Dec 23 (INS)—Tom Meaney, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, today was completing plans to start an elimination tournament here in February to decide the disputed flyweight championship Meaney said the entrants would be the four leading claimants, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Frankie Genaro, Johnny Hill of England and "Spider" Pladner of France.

Groton and Concord in Hockey Deadlock

Groton, Dec. 22—Concord and Groton high hockey sextets played a 2-2 draw in a meeting here.

A five-minute overtime session failed to break the tie in the regular game and one for Weeks netted for Concord and R. Splaine, Groton's right defense, evened up matters in the final minute.

Today's Soccer

Boston Inds vs Fall River Inds at Walpole St.

New Bedford vs Providence at New Bedford.

J. & P. Coats vs N. Y. Nationals at Pawtucket.

Philadelphia vs Fall River at Bethlehem.

Bethlehem vs Hakoah at Bethlehem.

Newark vs Rangers at N. Y. Centennials vs N. Y. Giants at Philadelphia.

Rickard All Through With Jack Sharkey

New York, Dec. 22 (AP)—This duel to the death between Tex Rickard and Jack Sharkey's board of strategy may be some more fistic "hooey," but at least it serves to enliven an otherwise sportific heavyweight industry.

As the situation stands now, it appears as if young Stribling will battle Pauline Uzcudun, the Basque Woodchopper, and not Sharkey, at Miami Beach, Fla., early next year.

Time was when Sharkey was referred to as the "Loquacious Lithuanian" by facetious sports writers with a flair for alliterative effects, but at least the Boston sailor never talked himself out of a fight that would add $100,000 or so to the family bankroll, and that's fine what his manager seems to have done.

The controversy between Rickard and Sharkey's handlers started when local newspapers received telegrams purporting to come from Sharkey and charging, among other things, that Rickard was managing Stribling, Pauline and Jack Dempsey.

FEARED "BREAK."

Further, the telegrams said Sharkey, fearing he would not get a "break," would refuse to fight Stribbing in the Georgian's own section of the country.

Thus the kettle began to seethe and before many days had passed it had come to a boil. Jimmy Johnston, 19 per cent manager of Sharkey, shut off the heat when he admitted that he had sent the telegrams and signed Sharkey's name to them.

Apparently the incident was closed with everyone happy but the newspapermen, who "felt" for the dodgers. Then Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, entered the arena with a new set of charges, which he leveled against Tex from Boston in telephone conversation to newspapermen here.

Buckley charged Rickard had attempted to buy Sharkey's contract for $60,000 last summer; that he saw Rickard give Walter Friedman the money to purchase an interest in Knute Hansen, the melancholy Dane, and wound up by saying the promoter was luring Sharkey into the South for the match against Stribling so that the Boston sailor would be "knocked off."

Buckley said he had turned down Rickard's offer of $75,000 for the fight and demanded $150,000. He will have no further conversations with the promoter unless newspapermen are present—at least, so he said.

MAY FIGHT PAULINO.

After denying all these accusations Tex added that he "through fooling with Sharkey" and that Buckley's fear of losing the decision to Stribling was tacit admission that Buckley did not think the sailor could conquer the Husky Georgian.

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He added that in view of all that had happened he probably would match Pauline against Stribling and let Sharkey out in the cold. All of which he may or may not do.

University Club in Fray With St. Nicks

Former college hockey stars are plentifully sprinkled throughout the lineups of the University Club and St. Nicholas hockey teams which clash at the Garden tonight.

The game should be a close battle from the opening whistle, for the St. Nicks have a formidable appearing array of players.

The forward line comprises Sam Ferguson, ex-Yale star who was such a thorn in Harvard's side for several seasons; Nat Howe, ex-Crimson wingman and Pete Baldwin, a former St. Paul's schoolboy, who is a promising hockey prospect for any team.

EX-HARVARD CAPTAIN IN

Buzz Halleck, ex-Princetonian, and Barry Ryan, former Yale crack, are the defense pairing, with Jacks Cummings, former Harvard captain, in the nets. The team has shown great hockey in Madison Square Garden and is looked upon as the strongest club in the league.

University Club will be minus Ted Learnard who is slowly but steadily recovering from a severe attack of the flu. Currier will be in the nets for the local team.

The forward line will be made up of Clark Hodder and Doug Everett on the wings, and Johnny Chase at center ice. Owen and Joe Fitzgerald will play defense with Cole and Pratt ready to step in when needed.

Johnny Mickles will not be available as he has gone home for the holidays, but University Club has plenty of forward line material. The second forward line will be Harry Neal Cromer on the wings and Frank Spain at center.

Dick Hicks also will be well supplied with reserve strength. They have Joe Bulkley, old Yale star Larry Pierson, Percy Watkins, Jimmy Bishop, John Foster, and Hurd former Yale goalie and captain will be ready to step in to relieve Cummings at goal.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

As George Owen, the former Harvard star, has fully recovered from the flu, McGill is going to see the outstanding amateur of this country in action tonight at the Boston Garden.

Owen will be on the defense for the University Club tonight and the Montreal collegians are in for an evening of double-barrel trouble, getting by and stopping Owen.

The Rhode Island Reds have hit their stride. They are not only setting a terrific pace but they are playing a most intelligent brand of hockey. If Manager Jimmy Gardiner can keep his charges working along the present lines, there is no team in the Canadian-American League going to finish higher than the Reds.

Billy Coutu, known as the "bad man" of hockey, but who is wholly undeserving of the title, paid Frank Fredericksen a fine tribute when he heard of the Bruin-Pirate trade. Coutu rates Fredericksen as the smartest center ice man in the league, who, if given a free rein, would have scored twice as many goals as he did for the Bruins.

Frank Fredrickson will put a badly needed punch in the Pittsburgh offense. He and Hib Milks should be able to develop some combination play which has been entirely lacking in the Pirate attack this season.

Although in their last game the Rhode Island Reds only defeated the Tigers by one goal, that margin does not give a true comparison of the teams. The Reds outplayed the Tigers from start to finish, outskating, outpassing and outamaring the local team.

It was one of the fastest games ever played in Providence and a well-deserved victory for the Gardiner outfit.

The B. A. A. team has reached the stage where they have a game pending. Although the fans are anxious to see the Unicorn club make a start, it would be just as well to allow this pending game to pend, for it is with the Pison Yacht Club.

It is doubtful if there will be any more chairs thrown on the ice as the Providence Auditorium, for the culprit who tossed one from a box, Leonard Chale hit Eddie Berlin, was placed under arrest. The law is the only sure cure for such dastardly actions.

The Newark team is having a run of tough luck. Eric Cleghorn team has been rossed out of more close games than any team in the Canadian League but the toughest blow they have suffered this season was in the last Springfield game, during which Charlie Lacelle dropped the puck in his own net and gave the Indians a victory.

For the past ten days Manager Sprague Cleghorn of the Newark Tigers has been suffering from an attack of the flu. Between games Sprague has been in bed. His recovery was delayed when he also has retarded his recovery. Cleghorn contracted the disease from the husband and their apartment in Providence resembles a hospital

Rogers Stars as Green Beats Eagles

Dick Rogers of Dartmouth, led the Green to a win over Boston College at the Arena.

Neither team showed a finished brand of hockey.

Boston College, having had more sailing this winter, lasted better and pressed hard toward the end of the second and third periods, with Pete Sanford, sophomore center from Milrose, playing most effectively.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Havana Entries

Havana, Dec 22

FIRST RACE—Purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, non-winners of two races since Nov 1, allowances 3 lbs; 6 furlongs: Jerry Joe 114, Rapid Ann 114, Lucky Lad 114, Ben Hur 114, Sir Lancelot 114, Ben Hur 114, Sir Lancelot 114, Ben Hur 114, Sir Lancelot

Scotch Fans Flock to Arena Saturdays. Six Games on One Ticket

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Tigers Battle Tough Reds at Arena Tonight

R. I. FRONT LINE BEST IN LEAGUE

Hago Harrington Back in Top Form; Teams With Gaudreault and Cormier

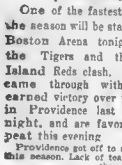
LINEUPS AT ARENA

BOSTON T.		RHODE ISLAND R.
Taylor, Manning, rw.		lw, Harrington, Hart
Waite, Burke, c.		c, Gaudreault, Chapman
Loucks, Reed, lw.		rw, Cormier, LaRochelle
E. Contant, Frost, ld.		rd, Langlois, Paulhus
Gatzman, Desmarais, rd., ld.		Wilcox
Rheaume, g.		g, Murray

By BILL GRIMES

One of the fastest games of the season will be staged at the Boston Arena tonight, when the Tigers and the Rhode Island Reds clash. The Reds came through with a well earned victory over the Tigers in Providence last Thursday night, and are favored to repeat this evening

Providence got off to a slow start this season. Lack of teamwork cost the Hagos many points, but for the past two weeks they have been going at a faster clip than any team in the minor organization.



Bill Grimes

Jimmy Gardiner has two forward lines working in championship form. They are all speedsters, wonderful stick handlers and still more important, scorers.

Hago Harrington, the Melrose boy, has rounded into condition for the first time since he left the New Haven team almost a year ago He has been given plenty of work and appears to be right at the peak of his game. Hago is working with Lou Gaudreault, recently acquired from Les Canadiens, and Roger Cormier.

Harrington, Gaudreault, and Cormier are the best all around line in the Can-Am League, while Chapman at centre, with Glezy Hart and LaRochelle on the wings, are not far behind the first line in ability to produce.

Charlie Langlois, who made his debut here years ago with the Shamburg Wolves, will work on the outside defense with Wilcox, while Capt. Paulhus and Johnny Gagnon will be spare defense and forward men and Mickey Murray will be at goal.

As Reg Manning and Bill Field are still on the invalid list, the Tigers again will be short handed. Manager Eddie Powers will start Dearon Waite at center, with Johnny Loucks and Bob Taylor on the wings, and have Eddie Burke, Chet Reed, and Sonny Manning for his second line.

DEACON YET WEAK

Deacon Waite has not wholly recovered from his attack of the flu He is still weak but has been regaining his strength daily. Waite is a clever and the Tigers are going to look better when he gets back in shape.

Johnny Loucks is still in a scoring slump, but is expected to break through in any game. But Taylor looks better this season than he has since he joined the pro ranks.

Fred Contant and Lorimer Desmarais will do most of the outer defensive work for the Tigers, as Captain Eddie Gatzman is still both ered by a charley horse.

Fred and Dummy have done a fine job playing German spy and were forced out of action by injuries They are the baby checking type of defense men and by their heavy contacts bring faster team to the speed of their clubmates.

GAME TONIGHT VITAL

The outcome of tonight's game will have an important bearing on the standing of the league.

Both the Tigers and the Reds have a chance of taking over the lead by a victory, and with this incentive, coupled to the natural keen rivalry between these clubs a real battle will be offered for the fans.

Eastern Dog Club Announces Judges

The Eastern Dog Club announced the selection of judges for the 17th annual show, to be held in Mechanics building January 29-31-2-3.

One distinct innovation at judging, which will feature the Boston show, is the selection of one expert to pick "best dog in the show."

One for Watertown

Watertown high defeated the Alumni, 26 to 9, in a basketball game played at the Watertown high gym.

BATTLE TO DRAW IN NEW YORK

CON AND JIM IN FAST BIT OF ACTION

Jim Maloney, pride of Boston, was held to a draw by Con O'Kelly in New York. The Irish champ showed a lot of stuff in the mill. His draw with Jimmy puts him up with the top flight heavies in the game today.

Associated Press Telephoto

HAGEN IS GOING WELL IN OPEN AT CATALINA

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Dec. 22 (AP)—Having won their spurs as night golfers, Walter Hagen and Charles Guest of Detroit enjoy ed a strategic position in the Catalina Island open golf tournament today, two strokes behind the field leaders, but two strokes under par 96.

The pair, along with Leonard Schmitte of Lima, O., finished the first 27 holes in the opening day's play into last night in darkness following a late start.

Although compelled to strike matches to find the balls on the last hole played Hagen and Guest made 94's, two strokes above the low scores turned in by Young Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., and Gene Bowen, Portland, Ore. Schmitte totaled 102

Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., held the second low score of 93 at the conclusion of his third trip around the tight and rocky little 9-hole course.

To speed up the tournament 27 holes were played yesterday and another 27 will be run off today, leaving the final 18 for Sunday, when the $2500 in cash prizes will be decided. At the halfway point today the field will be trimmed to 48 finishers from the 100-odd starters.

By the time they reached the sixth hole of the second round it was pitch dark and a misty, dressed in white, was stationed by the greens to guide the cris. Artificial light was needed on the ninth hole to locate the balls.

Smith has ditho outstanding performance of the day with his amazing feat of trimming 11 strokes from par in the first 18 holes His score was 33, four below Bowen, who himself had bested part by 7 strokes at that stage. Smith slipped on the last round but his lead could not be overcome.

Ask Waivers On Gordon Fraser

Detroit, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Detroit Cougars, National Pro Hockey League team, will ask waivers on Gordon Fraser, substitute defense man, and if no other club claims his services, Fraser will be placed in the lineup of the Detroit Olympics minor league team, Manager Jack Adams of the Cougars said today

Bill Brydge, defense man for the Olympics, who entered the Cougar lineup Thursday night to bolster a team made weak by illness, will remain to take Fraser's post, Adams indicated.

College Basketball

Harvard 46, Worcester Tech 22.
New York University 33, Columbia 31.
Duquesne 46, Ohio Northern 17.

GREAT ADVANCE SALE FOR MAT TITLE GO

The Strangler Lewis-Ad Santelle [illegible] Somewhere heavyweight champ [illegible] wrestle match, scheduled [illegible] on the night of Jan [illegible] widespread attention [illegible] S [illegible] last Tuesday, when the [illegible] announcement there has [illegible] sale of seats [illegible] Sonnenberg's office at [illegible]

BIG ADVANCE SALE

[illegible] the sale has been tremendous [illegible] Paul B wasn stated late [illegible] that it will have reached [illegible] 9, in cash and orders, by to night

The Maloney-Risko bout holds the indoor record, with receipts of $36 000, the Sharkey-Maloney bout at Braves Field the outdoor record, $56 00 and trailing right in the rear is the Sonnenberg-Lewis match of last spring, which drew $33 000

Every record, indoor and outdoor will be shattered and it would be no surprise if the Maloney-Sharkey record of $56 000 should be bettered three or four days before Lewis and Sonnenberg step to the center of the mat

PLENTY OF ROOM

The Garden, however, is a tremendous place, with 17,000 seats, and there are thousands of choice seats yet available, at prices ranging from $2 to $7.

The office force is attempting to fill the requests for reservations in the order in which they are received, and is making every attempt to keep the tickets out of the hands of speculators

Middlebury Five Has Successful Trip

The Middlebury College quintet is emulating the roving tendencies of the Notre Dame ramblers, having just completed a trip that carried it from the home court to New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Vermont basketeers played four games in five days and won three, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute was vanquished Friday, Dec. 14, by a 46-22 score.

The following day the Army pinned a 30-22 defeat on the West Point, which was the only loss suffered on the trip.

Two days later Haverford College five was met in Philadelphia and was overcome, 39 24, and the following day, Tuesday, the Green Mountain boys met the hardest opposition of the journey at East Orange, N. J., where they eased out a 27-25 victory over a strong Upsala quintet.

Advises Tourists Going to Canada

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 22—Anticipating a record number of excursionists from southern New England to Montreal for the New Year holiday, Chief U. S. Immigration Inspector Joseph W. Trudell issued a statement for the benefit of those who intend to pass the holiday in the Canadian metropolis, asking them to be sure and have proper identification papers with them to convince the American officials that the travelers are United States citizens.

Middlesex Bowl Draw Is Held Up

Lacking several entries which had been filed with an absent official, the committee in charge of the Middlesex bowling tournament was unable to make the draw as had been arranged.

Play in the annual squash racquets tournament will begin today at the Newton Center courts, as the draw will be made this morning, so permitting the entrants an opportunity of learning the identity of their opponents by telephone.

Colored Giants Win Over Oriole Five

Sandwich, Dec. 22—Displaying a dazzling passing game the Philadelphia Colored Giants defeated the Orioles here, 18 to 12.

The visitors led, 12 to 2, at half and were never really pressed Stansfield was the outstanding performer, while Dudley did well for the losers

Between the halves the Sandwich Orioles defeated the Plymouth Shamrocks, 18 to 13.

Curling Club Play on at Country Club

The usual week-end competition will be staged at the Country Club today for the members of the Curling Club.

The indoor rink at the Clyde at club is getting to be the most popular spot at the resort, both with players and spectators.

Mass. Nautical Five Loses to Attleboro

Attleboro, Dec. 22—Attleboro High took a fast basketball game from the Massachusetts Nautical School, 21 to 11, at the Attleboro High gym

The Attleboro High school seconds defeated the Mass. Nautical school seconds, 25 to 14, in a preliminary game.

Maloney Gets Draw in O'Kelly War

By SID MERCER

New York, Dec. 22—Young Con O'Kelly, fresh from County Cork, is wearing a new green feather in his cap today as a result of holding Jim Maloney, Boston veteran, to a draw in 10 rounds at the Madison Square Garden.

It was quite an achievement for the youngster, who is not yet accustomed to American methods of ring warfare.

Tabbing the rounds closely Maloney had a shade, but he spoiled an otherwise creditable performance by striking O'Kelly low five or six times.

Under the rules in New York this offense can carry heavy penalties on a judge's score card, even if it does not provoke disqualification by the referee.

Maloney undoubtedly was punished on this score by the officials and, as O Kelly outdid him in aggressiveness, clean fighting and accurate punching, the verdict was well received, especially after O'Kelly held the upper hand in the last three rounds when Maloney was very tired.

MALONEY HAD EDGE

The writer's score gave Maloney five rounds. O'Kelly four and one even. It was a fast fight for heavyweights, featured by flashes of pretty boxing and solid punching Both men had to take punishment.

O'Kelly endured a cruel body battering, and Maloney's more or less brittle chin held firm against numerous Corkonian caresses. Shamus was in better shape than in any fight he has had in New York for two years.

Although he weighed just under 200 pounds his body was lean and hard

O'Kelly's superior boxing at long range was offset by lack of an adequate defence against Maloney's short, jolting body blows in the close up milling In the early rounds Con blocked many of these shots but later he did not do so well.

CON CAME BACK

Maloney was well in front and Cornelius was taking a shellacking gamely up to the end of the seventh round. The youngster always had a comeback, however. He outfought a weary Maloney in the closing rounds

O'Kelly exhibited a better repertoire of boxing tricks than any heavyweight who has appeared at the Garden in a long time, but lacked a demoralizing punch.

In the second and fifth rounds he scored heavily with a double left hook which he brought from the body to the head with disconcerting effect. Maloney, however was never really distressed by this attack and he soon found an effective counter in the form of a distressing left hook to the ribs.

Shamus batered O'Kelly savagely nearly every time they came together. There were times when O'Kelly seemed about to fold up from the effects of the drumming, but each time he came out of a clinch he rallied.

Time after time he drove Maloney to the ropes and took potshots at Jimmy's chin. The youngster's right hand is nearly as good as his left, which he can thank for earning him a draw.

Jim Corbett and Tom Heeney were parked in ringside seats and prominent Irishmen from every walk of life were spotted here and there in the Arena. John J. McGraw was a Maloney rooter.

The Boston man was an 11-to-5 favorite because of his experience. Nobody knew just how good O'Kelly was and at the end of two rounds he hardly looked good enough to go the limit.

The short anders liked him to win unless Maloney could stop him and as the fight turned out it looked as if young Con would have come along to win in 15 rounds.

O'KELLY CLEAN

He fought cleanly, made no complaints and took Maloney's hardest shots without flinching. The lights were, Maloney, 139¼; O'Kelly, 139¼.

In the semifinal Tuffy Griffiths captured a 10-round decision from Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion. Griffiths was aptly described by a ringsider as a "highbrowed Bottlenbach"

He is still crude in his boxing and throws his right hand too far. When he learns to shorten up on his punches he will do better. Last night his was inclined to go wild from hitting too far.

Belanger tied him up inside but couldn't trade at long range and Tuffy won by a tireless aggressiveness He weighed 175½ pounds against Belanger's 173½.

Yale Okun was awarded what few honors there were in a tiresome 10-round bulldogging match with Tom Kirby of Boston, during this "collar" Sol Granet's "hot dog" counter in the lobby did a rushing business.

At popular prices the show drew only a fair house, probably because none of the principals except Okun was a local card. The paid attendance was 10,616 and the gate receipts $28,876.22—about half the business done by Singer and Carbonari last week at the same prices.

Harry Smith, a Harlem colored middleweight, bounced Eddie Pfister off the floor four times in the first round of what was to have been a six-round fight and won in two minutes and 19 seconds by a technical knockout.

Smith will bear watching.

HON THOMAS H. GREEN,
President,
[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] I [illegible] to [illegible] I [

To All People We Extend Our Sincere Good Wishes for a Merrie Christmas and a Happy New Year

ZION'S HERALD CURRENT ISSUE ON GOV. FULLER

From editorial in current issue Fair Upton Sinclair is very severe in his criticism of the governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, whom he designates as the 'spineless' and refers to as 'Alvin Fuller.' We may not be in possession of all the data to which Mr. Sinclair has had access, but we can not in this writing agree with him in his estimate in the case of the governor of this state. We are convinced that Governor Fuller made a ghastly mistake in not at least commuting the sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti to life imprisonment but we cannot believe that he did not pursue a course which he himself believed to be fair.

"Furthermore, we do not accept the hypothesis, which seems to impress the author of 'Boston,' that the governor was influenced in his final decision by the hope that he might therefor gain the nomination for the Presidency of the United States. In Chapter XX, The Decision, we read:

"In the name of Alvan T Fuller was put before the little group of richmen's agents who meet in a hotel room and determine nominations for President and Vice-President. The Governor's friends sat forth the heroic deed that he had done, and the storm of fervor which this deed would rouse in the bosoms of all patriots. But the politicians of 1928 remarked coldly that this was not 1920. "The Republican party cannot afford to debate the Sacco-Vanzetti case from now until the end of the campaign!" There was not a single vote for the supermilionaire, so furious was he in his disappointment that he refused to let ex-Governor Cox of Massachusetts have the nomination in his place. To Senator Butler, over the long-distance telephone wire, he said: "It shall be Fuller or nobody."

"Whether or not the foregoing account is an accurate report of what occurred at Kansas City, it remains true that, but for the Sacco-Vanzetti case Governor Fuller might have been President of the United States.

Interest Increasing In Copec Movement

Important pamphlets on vital topics in connection with the coming conference on political, economic and civic matters, better known as Copec of 1929, and promoted by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, are to be had at the headquarters, 4 Park st. These little books are on "Social Foundation of the Church," "The Family," "Christian Citizenship," "Personality, Property and Social Order," "Economic Problems," "International Problems," "Religious Problems." These are especially valuable in men's clubs and women's church organizations.

Topic, "Family"

David Goldstein will speak tomorrow evening at the Common Cause Forum, Appleton and Berkeley sts., on "What Is Wrong With the Family?"

GOLDSTEIN IS SPEAKER AT FORUM

"What Is Wrong With the Family?" is to be the topic up for debate tomorrow, Sunday night, at the Common Cause Forum of Boston, corner of Berkeley and Appleton sts.

The speaker, David Goldstein, has been delegated by the supreme officers of the K. of C. to return to Boston from his tour of the South to present the attitude of the order on this vital topic. This lecture is to be given in the Forum as a part of the nation-wide educational campaign being conducted by the Knights of Columbus against the enemies of their ideals and their institutions.

Mr Goldstein is announced by the Knights of Columbus as one who has been "associated with radicals, and being a profound student of sociological activities, the lecturer has had an unusual opportunity to observe the operations of varied and powerful propagandists at close range."

This public K. of C. lecture will be followed by an open forum, which is the custom at the Sunday night gatherings in the Common Cause Forum meetings in Franklin Union Hall. Everybody is welcome. Doors will open at 7 o'clock and the lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

DR. CADMAN, AS HE RETIRES, GIVES IDEAS

In a recent article, published by Dr. Cadman in the Congregationalist, the man who has represented Protestantism as the head of the Federal Council, now retiring, speaks frankly about Protestantism. Among other things, he says:

"If, therefore, Protestantism does not earn the utmost praise of its partisan eulogists, neither does it deserve the invectives of its partisan antagonists. The history it has made is not to be spirited away by verbal legerdemain. Its records are beyond the reach of some who, though born within its borders, never tire of berating it. Time has inscribed them on the very front and being of our civilization. There they will remain so long as nations revere justice, liberty and the principle that knowledge shall not be halted at the imaginary frontiers of ecclesiastical omniscience.

"In saying this, we do not have to concede that the alternatives are all static in Protestantism and all church in Catholicism. Both branches of our common faith participate in static consciousness and church consciousness. The point at issue is, which blends them best and makes the best use of them conjointly? Dean Inge insists that the older ideal of the church as the nation under its spiritual aspect is surely the right one; in which case those who agree with him have a disordered household to set to rights. He admits that the ideal is impracticable at present; partly because the spiritual Roman empire and its claims to extranational obedience still survive, and partly because in Protestantism the church is split into smaller corporations, none of which is capable of acting as the complete embodiment of the religion of the nation."

Why Must We Give?

Almost everybody drives a motor car. The commonest marvel of the highways is your acquaintance, erstwhile in very moderate circumstances, driving by in a sport roadster. The observer can watch half a million dollars go by on rubber and still not miss any of his appointments.

What then is the meaning of all this talk about so many folk being poor? Why should there be 5000 families in Boston so poor that they receive aid from the city? How is it that a thousand other people live at the City Infirmary on Long Island? In the face of all this prosperity why should there be such need for the 250 social agencies now busy in our city, spending about $15,000,000 each year, over and above the millions that are laid out by the city government for the relief of the sick, the handicapped and the poor?

The real truth is that these agencies, with all their expenditures, have not enough money to meet even the most crying needs. The riches we see rolling by on rubber are evidence not so much of increase in wealth as of the unequal distribution of it. Working men have better pay and better hours but they do not have more work. As population increases and food supplies lag behind, the cost of living remains high and the ranks of the poor are never lessened.

The tottering old man who will drag himself up the long stairways into the attic this Christmas morning is a stranger to all this prosperity. The mother, deserted, with a flock of children, who will gaze into the store windows at things she cannot have, will not share in this prosperity; and her little ones will go on being poor. The young fellow who is now down on his shoulder blades, dying of tuberculosis, while his wife and children are aided by the city—wealth has passed him by also. Humanity cries out for these friends in trouble.

By ROBERT W. KELSO.

Many are in dire need

INTERCHURCH CONVENTION SEES A VISION

Reports have been received from the Rev. Walter Van Kirk, one of the secretaries of the Federal Council of Churches in America, in which he writes of the high points of the 10th anniversary meetings recently held in Rochester, New York.

"The increasing concern for a larger expression of Christian unity through the churches lay back of the special preparations that were made during the past year for the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the Federal Council. The question was not raised as to whether the time had come for the obliteration of denominational lines; there was no presumption either, that such a final outcome is desirable or that it is not. The question that was raised assumed that there might be something implicit in the federation philosophy of the Federal Council that should be made explicit; that a larger unity might find expression without any encroachment upon vital liberties; that certain functions might be recognized generally as central and common, while others, as deemed necessary by the several communions, may be exercised as heretofore by these separate bodies. It was believed by some, as stated in the address by the general secretary as "Twenty Years in Retrospect," that "the whole movement for Christian unity is finding its way now into the path that we have followed, whatever the future may have in store."

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
Rev. Harold D. Major, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. "The Gift of a Song."
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
by Quartet
"THE MANGER THRONE"
by Maunsell
7:30—Biblical Drama
"THE BIRTH OF CHRIST"
by J. H. Kuhlman

The Singing Church
Dudley St. Baptist (Missing Church) Dudley St. at Eaton Square. Tel. Talbot 0100.
CHRISTMAS SERVICE—10:15 Morning Worship. 10:45 Special Junior Male Quartet, assisted by Primary and Junior Choirs. Four Part CHRISTMAS MUSICAL RITUAL. Organ Recital. Prelude and Benediction. Five Sessions of Primary and the Nativity. Last Session by United Efforts of Primary Classes of 25 and 30 Members. Pageant: "CHRISTMAS IN LEGEND AND LIFE." Come and be a Part.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts. In auditorium, Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "God the Universe, Including Man." Preceded by Juvenile Lesson-Sermon in Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH
(Congregational)
Beacon St. and Massachusetts Ave.
Rev. Sidney Lovett, Minister in Residence
Rev. Harold G. Jones, Acting Minister
11 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Acting Minister, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" 5:00 P. M. Musicale. Professional and Home Talent Singers.
7:30 P. M. Young People's Society in Herrick House, 493 Beacon St. Christmas Stories and Carols.

BOYLSTON CHURCH
Amory and Boylston Sts., Jamaica Plain
10:30—Morning Worship with Christmas sermon and Christmas music.
7:30—Evening Worship with Christmas Pageant, "The Star Leads to the Manger."

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH
Copley Square
11:00 A. M. Service—Sermon by the rector, Henry K. Sherrill.
4:00 P. M. Service—Sermon by Dr. William P. Gardner.
7:30 P. M. Service—Sermon by Reverend Gardner Day.
CHRISTMAS EVE.
9:00 P. M. Children's Service.
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 and 9:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Service—Sermon by Rev. Henry K. Sherrill.
WELCOME.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY
10:30 A. M. Sermon: "The King of Kings." The United Choir
7:00 P. M.
Pageant: "At the Door of the Inn"
50 Participants Beautiful Setting Colorful Costumes, Impressive Lighting
Christmas Music
"O Come and let us worship"
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Temple Street
Reverend Harry Hebmont Hill, Pastor
In the choir of the Golden Hour Five Minutes from the Subway
Tomorrow's services in the Suffolk Law School auditorium, 120 Tremont st.

OPEN FORUM

Debate: "Has the Concept of Jesus Been Beneficial?"
715 Rev. C. Somerhell, D. D., Boston
80 Franklin Street Champs Sets Am. Reformist Asso. At the Parker Memorial Society, 3:00 P. M. Parker Memorial Hall, 7 Ashton St., Boston.

OPEN FORUM

COMMON CAUSE FORUM
Franklin Union Hall
Berkeley and Appleton Streets
Sunday, Dec. 23, 8 P. M.
Lecturer DAVID GOLDSTEIN
Subject: "WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE FAMILY?"
Concert 7:30-8:00 P. M.
Debate Public Invited

UNITARIAN

THE HOWARD SUNDAY SCHOOL AND PARKER MEMORIAL
Invite you to the Christmas Drama
"CHRISTIANITY REBORN"
At Bulfinch Place Church, Dec. 23, 1928
SPECIAL MUSIC
5:15—By Bulfinch Place Choir—Mrs. Anna F. Bread, Director
7:00—Songs by Royal Jubilee Singers

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Columbus Avenue and Berkeley Street
DR. ROBERT WATSON, Minister
Morning service, 10:30, subject, "Christmas Gifts: The First, The Latest, The Difference, The Reason." Evening service, 7:30, subject, "Room for Jesus! Where? When? How? Why?" Special music by quartet.

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

—1630—
Berkeley and Marlborough Streets
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, D.D., Minister
Christmas Sunday, Dec. 23
11 A. M. Morning Service, Sermon by DR. PARK
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
Selections from HANDEL'S MESSIAH
Brass Prelude by Tra Hmith
Anthem: Comfort Ye, Every Valley and the Glory of the Lord, Recitative and Air and Chorus O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion, Pastoral Symphony, Recitative, Air, Recitative, Air and Chorus, Hallelujah, Finale, Hallelujah Chorus
Sunday School Christmas Service 2 P. M.
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE 11 A. M.
All Seats Free at All Services.
A Cordial Welcome to Everybody.

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts., Arlington st. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
Subject: "WHAT ARE WE AFRAID OF?"

VEDANTA

VEDANTA
SWAMI PARAMANANDA will conduct the Services at the Vedanta Temple, 572 Dana St., (Andrews Sq.), Sunday 11 A. M. "THE ORIENTAL CHRIST." 8 P. M. "SAMADHI AND SUPERCONSCIOUSNESS." Monday 7:45 P. M. Special Christmas Eve. Service, "SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS." All welcome. Tel. H. P. 0057.

Negro Educator Federation Speaker

One of America's leading negroes will be the principal speaker this year at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, to be held in Ford Hall, Jan. 14. President Mordecia Johnson, head of Howard University of Washington, D. C., will give an address on the progress of his people and their needs.

MUSIC IN MANY OF BOSTON CHURCHES

A midnight Christmas celebration of Holy Communion in the Clarendon St. Congregational Church in Hyde Park is said to be unique to all churches of that denomination. The Rev. Francis M. Jones explains that "the Clarendon Congregational Church is holding an unusual service for an American 'free' church. There is no other Congregational church in the United States that is so liturgical in its order of worship."

"The Messiah," Handel's Christmas oratorio, will be produced at Old Tremont St. Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening at [illegible] by the combined choirs of Copley and Tremont St. Churches, under the direction of Prof. James R. Houghton, minister of music at Old Tremont St. Church. The special soloists will be Miss Eleanor Neal, soprano; Mrs. Harriett Clarke Price, contralto; Clayton [illegible], tenor, and [illegible], bass.

At the [illegible] service at [illegible] the pastor, the Rev. [illegible], will bring a Christmas message. Miss Myrtle [illegible], organist, will play [illegible]. Mrs. Harriett Clark Price will sing "The Infant Jesus," by Yon.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible]
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
[illegible]

Organ, "March of the Magi," "Holy Night." Candle Light Carol Service, "The First Noel," "While Shepherds Watched," [illegible] "Away in a Manger," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."
Processional, "Hark the Herald Angels"
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds"
Quartet, "The New Born King"
[illegible]
Quartet, "Nazareth"
Junior Choir, "The Christmas Tree"
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
Recessional, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus"

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Arlington
Rev. Edward Allen Morris, Minister
CHRISTMAS MUSIC
10:55 A. M.

Prelude ...."March of the Magi"
Flute Solo ...."Holy Night"
Violin Solo .... Romance
Anthems, "The People That Walked in Darkness," "Hail the King," "Glory to God."
Hymns, "Joy To The World," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Postlude ...."Hallelujah Chorus"
Leonard W. Buell, organist and director; Gertrude Blakey and Beatrice [illegible], sopranos; Jane B. Hill, alto; Paul R. Bennett and Henry Buell, tenors; Charles H. Grant, bass; Parker Wood, flutist; Leonard Wood, violinist.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Everett
TOMORROW, 10:45 A. M.

Prelude .... "Ave Maria"
[illegible]
Hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful"
Solo, "In Bethlehem's Ancient City"
[illegible]
Postlude (Violin, cello and organ) [illegible]

KING'S CHAPEL
School and Tremont Sts.

Chorus Choir of 25 men's voices. Organist and Choirmaster, Raymond C. Robinson.
Sunday, Dec. 23, 11 A. M.
Organ Prelude, In dulci Jubilo, Pastoral Symphony
Anthems, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"
Offertory, "Glory to God in the Highest"
Organ Prelude, Chorus from "The Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord"
CHRISTMAS DAY, 11 A. M.
Organ Prelude, [illegible]
[illegible]

DORCHESTER TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
[illegible]
MORNING SERVICE
[illegible]

FORTER SQ. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Cambridge
The Rev. Lucius R. Paige preaches on [illegible]

Dr. Speight

The Rev. Harold Speight, formerly of King's Chapel, will speak at Community Church tomorrow morning. Meetings are held at 10.45 in Symphony Hall.

"Whatsoever Is Born of God Overcometh the [illegible]"
[illegible]

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON
[illegible]
Anthem, "We Have Seen His Star in the East"
Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"
[illegible]

7 P. M.
Cantata Pageant, "The Gates of Bethlehem"
[illegible]

NEEDHAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harry W. [illegible], Minister
[illegible]
Anthem, "Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad"
Cradle Carol Quartet, [illegible]
[illegible]

FIRST METHODIST
[illegible]
"The King of Kings" will be the [illegible] of [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] the Rev. [illegible] Methodist [illegible] under the direction of Miss [illegible] Halford [illegible] and Miss Marion Hersom [illegible]
[illegible]

Prelude [illegible]
Hymn, "Joy to the World"
Responsive Reading for Christmas Sunday
Anthem .... "Gesu Bambino"
Scripture
Duet, Miss Ruth Olive Halford, soprano, Miss Marion Hersom, contralto
Pastoral Prayer
Solo .... Miss Marion Hersom
Offertory .... "Prayer and Cradle Song"
Hymn .... "A Christmas Carol"
Sermon .... "The King of Kings"
Hymn .... "Fairest Lord Jesus"
Postlude .... Improvisation

OLD TREMONT STREET M. E. CHURCH
Tremont and Worcester Sts.
Morning Worship at 10:30
[illegible]

CHURCH OF THE REDEMPTION
[illegible]

CENTENARY OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The dedication of the new South Baptist Church, corner of L and Fourth sts., South Boston, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and the hundredth anniversary will be observed at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. This building is erected on the same site as the former building which was destroyed by a spectacular fire on Feb. 5 of this year.

This church has had a varied career since its incorporation in 1828. The first gatherings were held in the home of Deacon Jacob Flinn while this community was just a neck of land connected with Boston proper by only one bridge, the present Dover st. bridge.

Immediately after the February fire the present pastor, Rev. Louis M. West, called a meeting of the representatives of the various groups together to form plans for building anew. This work has been under the leadership of the church clerk, Louis E. Howard, who was elected chairman of the building committee. The new structure is of fireproof construction and of Gothic design. It is only about half as large as the old church, but is large enough for the present membership and will accommodate 250 people.

The program is headed by James O. Lawrence. The dedication address will be by Rev. Hugh A. Heath, secretary of the Mass. Baptist convention, and the anniversary sermon will be featured at both services by the choir and church soloists, Miss Doris Nason, Mrs. [illegible] Pyne and Miss Gladys Drake. The song service of the evening will be in charge of Mr. Fred [illegible].

CHURCH HOME SOCIETY WILL ACT SANTA

Two hundred girls and boys in the care of or under the supervision of the Episcopal Church Home Society will receive special gifts next Tuesday. Among these will be a [illegible] number of useful presents.

For two weeks members of the staff have been busy selecting and wrapping up books and toys and games and [illegible] remembrances which will please the entire roster of [illegible] charges from babies who will receive attractive dolls and [illegible], to boys and girls in the [illegible].

The presents, including four [illegible], are the annual contribution of the Women's Guild of [illegible] Church, [illegible], are sent [illegible] to the foster homes that [illegible] may associate them on Christmas Day with the parents [illegible] living instead [illegible] gifts from a [illegible].

Cathedral One of World's Greatest

The Rev. Alfred J. Wilder, field representative of the National Cathedral Association, who is lecturing in principal cities throughout [illegible], [illegible] in Christ Church, Cambridge, last Sunday morning [illegible] spiritual [illegible] of great cathedrals.

[illegible] Washington Cathedral [illegible] with the great religious [illegible] of the world af[illegible] [illegible] 5000 persons.

Even Zulus and Turks are learning how to express the season's greetings, and here we have five separate ways all meaning the same thing—"Christmas joy be with you."

Two Churches Get New Ministers

Two Congregational churches in Boston will install new ministers [illegible] of their Christmas or New Year observances. The Rev. Mel[illegible] O. Baltzer of Randolph [illegible] to the Wallo[illegible] and the Rev. George [illegible] of North Attleboro has been called to [illegible] Wendell Ave. church.

Unemployment Plan Topic of Catholics

"An Institute of Industry" is the title given to a plan proposed at the Catholic conference on Industry to establish [illegible] investigation and study for the purpose of [illegible] and for the stabilization of [illegible] This [illegible] of one [illegible] in [illegible] labor and employers.

PRESBYTERIANS GIVE REPORTS OF PROGRESS

A retreat was held in Westminster House, Bay State rd., on the afternoon of December 17. All Presbyterian ministers of Boston were present. [illegible] John A. Gregg [illegible] students, the entertaining [illegible] in the conference and [illegible] were received from the pastors.

Mr. [illegible] of the [illegible] reported that at the [illegible] on December 16 they had the largest attendance ever.

Mr. [illegible] Clarendon church [illegible] said that he had an unusually fine [illegible] season [illegible].

The [illegible] of Roxbury reported [illegible] were being developed in personal work, that they had succeeded in paying off their debt.

The Rev. [illegible] of the Scotch [illegible] has a large company of 20 representing [illegible] different [illegible] who are [illegible] visitation in the interest of evangelism.

The Rev. [illegible] of the [illegible] South Boston explained that the [illegible] of different denominations in that section of the [illegible] have [illegible] for three weeks [illegible] services, beginning the first [illegible].

The Rev. Dr. [illegible] of the Union [illegible] pointed out that [illegible] community is large, [illegible] they have been able to [illegible] and that his people [illegible] work.

[illegible] Robert Watson of the [illegible] gave an account of [illegible] the churches in the South End of Boston [illegible].

PROTESTANTS, CATHOLICS, JEWS

[illegible] joined [illegible] town, [illegible] their [illegible] In [illegible] 1926, Jewish [illegible] Baptist [illegible] 134 Episcopal [illegible] 144, Methodist [illegible] New [illegible] Unitarian [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] to [illegible] their [illegible].

Hoover's Faith Set Forth in New Book

[illegible] Quakers [illegible] Hoover [illegible] Mr. Hoover [illegible] George H. Doran [illegible].

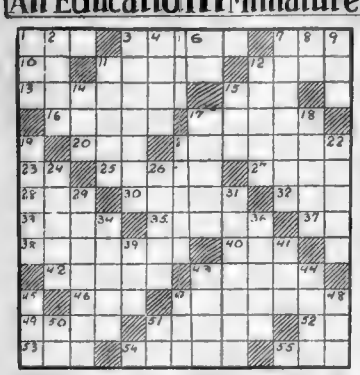
"God bless us every one!"

In the days of Dickens most people thought that their duty to the less fortunate was fulfilled by the gift of a Christmas dinner or a stocking filled with toys and sweets for some crippled "Tiny Tim." Today our feeling of responsibility goes further. The social agencies of Boston work all through the year to make it possible for people to buy their own Christmas dinners and to keep the Tiny Tims from ever needing crutches at all. To the citizens of Boston, who have by their gifts this past year made our work possible, we extend our thanks and Christmas greeting.

Jacoby Club	Boston Legal Aid Society	Home & School Visitors Association
Bethesda Society	Cooperative Workrooms	Massachusetts Child Labor Committee
Boston Dispensary	Judge Baker Foundation	Salvation Army, New England Division
Boston Y. M. C. A.	Children's Aid Association	Greater Boston Federation of Churches
Boston Urban League	Boston Provident Association	Florence Crittenton League of Compassion
Church Home Society	Medical Mission Dispensary	Talitha Cumi Maternity Home & Hospital
Norfolk House Centre	Children's Mission to Children	New England Home for Little Wanderers
Industrial Aid Society	Community Health Association	New England Hospital for Women & Children
Rutland Corner House	Travelers' Aid Society of Boston	American Red Cross, Boston Metropolitan Chapter
South End Day Nursery	Boston Tuberculosis Association	Boston City Hospital, Department of Social Service
Girls' Friendly Society	Boston Children's Friend Society	The Morgan Memorial Co-operative Industries & Stores, Inc.
Sharon Sanatorium	Massachusetts Civic League, Inc.	New England Home for Deaf Mutes (Aged, Blind or Infirm
Speech Readers Guild	Massachusetts Tuberculosis League	Nursery Training School of Boston, Inc

The organizations listed here are all members or affiliated with the Boston Council of Social Agencies and are all, wholly or in a large part, supported through the generosity of the public.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"



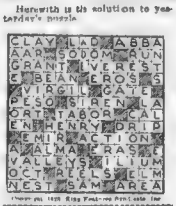
HORIZONTAL

1—rug
5—reimburse
9—short stroke of the paint brush
10—symbol for aluminum
11—favorite number of Babylonia
12—network
13—narrates
15—selected (abbr.).
16—glossy, silk fabric
17—sets of symbols
20—vehicle
21—discounts
23—suffix meaning "like"
25—not at any time
27—in zoology, the snowy edge of a crater
28—high, arched shot in tennis
30—spherical rocks
32—mend
33—British seaport in Arabia
35—rises and falls of ocean water
37—note of the scale
38—small tower musques
40—feline animal
42—center aisles of cathedrals
43—deals out
46—protest
47—delivers from sin
49—sons of Adam
51—relinquished
52—city in ancient Chaldea
53—aeriform fluid
54—prongs of a fork
55—past

VERTICAL

1—blemish
2—intoxicating beverage
3—gone to bed
4—smooth
5—fondlike organ
6—indefinite article
7—rubs out
8—in
9—slayer
11—the devil
12—fortified parapet
14—resinous substance used in making varnish
15—cry under the influence of hysterical emotion
17—sealed with wax
18—cut in two
19—low how (variant)
21—send back
22—duct for the disposal of rubbish
24—famous French sculptor of the last decade
26—locate a ballot
29—city in India
31—separates from
34—pertaining to ships
36—satisfied
39—steep, as with flag
41—small mound
43—of small importance
44—self satisfied
45—tattered cloth
47—turned
48—standing room only (abbr.)
50—symbol for barium
51—prefix meaning "two"

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Sz "No!"

By George McManus

IS MR. SMITH IN? IF SO TELL HIM MR. JIGGS IS CALLIN'
YOUR HAT, SIR.
SAY, I'VE PAID EIGHTY CENTS ALREADY TO-DAY GITTIN' ME HAT BACK AT DIFFERENT PLACES. YOU GO AN' TELL MR. JONES I'M HERE.
VERY WELL, COME IN, SIR.
THAT SOUNDS PROMISIN'. I'LL TAKE A PEEP.
P.O.P.
MISTER, WILL YOU FIX MY POP GUN SO IT WILL SHOOT AGAIN?
NO!
12-22

GOOD TIME GUY

All Seats Over

By Frank Smiley

MARY SAW GUY WITH CAROLINE COOKEY AFTER HE'D FAILED TO KEEP HIS DATE---
I WAT A ONE-W TICKET TO CORNHAY C! OM THE FAST-EST TRAIOU HAVE/
I MUST FIND MARY AND EXPLAIN-- IF I CAN TALK THAT FAST AND THAT MUCH/
MISS LAFFER HAS CHECKED OUT---IF YOU'RE MR. GREEN, SHE LEFT THIS NOTE FOR YOU/
SHE SAW ME WITH CAROLINE AND MISUNDERSTOOD! OH WHAT A SAP I AM! I SHOULD ORGANIZE A SUCKERS' CLUB AND ELECT MYSELF PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE/
IT LOOKS LIKE THE END OF A BEAUTIFUL ROMANCE/ ALL SEEMS OVER/

POLLY AND HER PALS

Maybe Maw Needs New Glasses

By Cliff Sterrett

YOU SENT FOR ME, SUSIE. WHO'S SICK?
YEH. POOR PAW'S BEEN SEEIN' THINGS, FER A WEEK!
HELLO, DOC. HERE'S A OLE BUDDY OF YOURS!
WELL, WELL, IF IT AIN'T SANTY, HIMSELF!
TRY HARD, SUSIE. SURELY YOU CAN SEE THE OLD RASCAL!
Y'MEAN PAW? I CAN'T SEE NOBUDDY BUT PAW!
IS SHE HOPELESS, DOC.?
NO, NO. GIVE HER TIME. SHE'S LIKE A LOT OF US OLD FOGIES, WHO'VE FERGOTTEN HOW TO REMEMBER!
OH, DEAR! I WISHT I COULD. I WISHT I COULD!
CLIFF STERRETT 12.22.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'VE learned to laugh at myself and it's the greatest thing that ever happened to me.

It is like being let out of a cage and getting a glimpse of the free horizon for the first time in my life.

Of course, I always secretly felt I was one of those rare beings who do laugh at themselves and I thought I was. But I realize now that I was mighty choosey about the laughter.

For instance, I was willing to tell a funny story about myself—but I wanted to pick the story. Just any old story wouldn't do. It had to be the smarty sort of a story that did me proud. And I wanted to tell it in my own way. Then I enjoyed it—

But, of course, I wasn't really laughing at myself at all. I was just taking the spotlight and naturally enjoying it. When it came to actual life I took myself with deadly seriousness.

Everything that happened to me seemed to be of supreme importance. If I got mad I wanted the whole world to be mad with me.

If I was sad, I expected everyone to dissolve in tears.

I was everlastingly involving my friends in my affairs—

And pestering God with my troubles—

And it never occurred to me that my attitude was extremely silly.

Nor did I see that my perpetual unhappiness was largely due to the fact that I was fed up on myself.

Ironically I changed.

Life forced me to observe other people and their affairs—

And it was then it dawned on me that I wasn't a unique performance.

There were millions of others just like me in the world—and everything that had happened to me had happened to them.

Moreover, they were too busy with their affairs to be bothered with mine.

As an individual I was just another Homo Sap, not a particle more interesting than the other polliwogs.

The only thing of importance in this world was—the Whole World—the Big Procession in which we all were involved.

And when the glory and magnitude of that procession dawned on me, I learned to laugh at myself at last.

I came to see how silly it was to take myself and my little experiences seriously. I, in myself, could never be mad enough or sad enough or glad enough or sorry enough to matter a hoot. The only thing that mattered was whether I played my part in the big game—or didn't.

When might seem to be a humiliating revelation—but it wasn't. It was the most blessed release that had ever come to me. It was like getting rid of a hang nail—the jaw still of Myself.

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Select Your Christmas Card

Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

OF CHRISTMAS JOY I HOPE YOU HAVE A FULL AND FLOWING CUP, I SURELY WISH THAT ALL YOUR STOCKS GO UP AND UP AND UP!
HERE'S A CHRISTMAS SALUTATION, THAT I SEND TO EVERY GINK- BE CAREFUL WHEN AND WHY AND HOW AND WHERE AND WHAT YOU DRINK!
IN ALL YOUR TRAVELS THROUGH THIS LIFE, WHEREVER YOU MAY STOP I HOPE YOU NEVER MEET A SINGLE MOTORCYCLE COP.
A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE GIRLS WHO WANT TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT, MY CHRISTMAS WISH TO YOU IS THAT IT ISN'T NOW TOO LATE.
TELEPHONIES
I GOT HUNDREDS OF CHRISTMAS CARDS
TWO

MEDBURY SAYS:

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A NEW YORK man has discovered a novel way to get rid of collectors. He pays them the first time they come to the house.

American Tragedies

The maid who went crazy in a round house. She couldn't find a corner to sweep the dirt into

Advice to the Love-Worn

A married man shouldn't get sore if his wife kills him. Every husband has to put up with a few inconveniences.

Take It Or Le ve It

A fellow was playing his radio the other night and smoke came out of it. He probably had Pittsburgh.

Ideal Dumbbells

The man who went to the mountains but couldn't tell what the scenery looked like because the hotel was all out of post cards.

Daily True Story

They called their daughter Peg because she was born on their wooden anniversary.

Unsuitable Homage.

When you go to a masquerade ball and dance all night with your wife without knowing who she is

Ace of Cads

The man who shot one of Kris Kringle's reindeer so that his family can have venison for dinner.

Matrimonial Mirvers

Whenever you see a husband holding his wife's hand he's probably doing it to keep it out of his pocket

Our Own Vaudeville

Hostess—I wish you'd play that kindling-wood song.

Pianist—Kindling-wood song?

Hostess—Yes. "Chopsticks."

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Coloring up the situation, colored beads put in a regular appearance where gold jewelry is concerned. Varied hued stones are found interspersed between the gold links. One necklace intermingles turquoise blue cubes with round gold beads, while another mixes red rondels with small and large melon-shaped beads.

SKIPPY

Quick Thinking

By Percy Crosby

SO! YA THOUGHT YA COULD GET AWAY AFTER BUSTIN' MY WINDOW, HUH?
OH, NO, SIR! I WAS JUST RUNNIN' HOME FOR THE MONEY SO'S I COULD PAY FOR IT

Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

Mr. KNICKNACK

For Conscientious Spine-Scouring

By Don Herold

THERE'S ROOM FOR A LOT OF IMPROVEMENT IN BACK BRUSHES
I'LL BET THERE ARE BACKS IN THIS WORLD THAT GO FOR YEARS WITHOUT A GOOD SCRUBBING SIMPLY BECAUSE THERE ARE NO ADEQUATE APPLIANCES FOR IT!
IDEA
CROSS-SECTION OF THE KNICKNACK VELOCIPEDE BACK-SCRUBBER— WILL FIT INTO ANY BATHTUB
12-22

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

That Gal's Not Light-Headed

By Darrell McClure

YOUR BOYFRIEND, STONEWALL, WILL BE DEAD SHORTLY, OR PRACTICALLY USELESS, ANYWAY!
ONE CIGARETTE AFTER ANOTHER — THAT'S HOW DESPERATE I AM!
IT'S LUCKY AMM OLD FASHIONED AND WEAR HATPINS — IF IT SAVES HIM AHLL WRITE TESTIMONIALS FOR THESE CIGARETTES
OH — THE INDIGNITY OF IT ALL! STRETCHED OUT LIKE AN OVERALL AD — HARK! DO I NOT SMELL SMOKE?
SAVED, AND BY VANILLA — WHO SAID BLONDES ARE DUMB?
"THAT HOOP SNAKE MUST NOT CHEAT US OF OUR REVENGE. I HOPE PEOPLE THINK IT'S A LOST SPARE TIRE AND TRY TO STOP IT."
GIDDAP
POP
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

No Fighting Under Cover

By De Beck

AFTER HAVING SIGNED AND SEALED THE AGREEMENTS FOR SPARK PLUG AND THE PINKY WINKY BABY TO RACE TO A FINISH ON SATURDAY, THE 25TH OF DECEMBER, BARNEY GOOGLE'S CURIOSITY COULD STAND THE STRAIN NO LONGER AND HE REQUESTED THE MYSTERIOUS OWNER OF SPARK PLUG'S RIVAL TO REMOVE THE COVERING WITH WHICH HE HAD CONCEALED HIS FACE DURING THE ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS — THIS THE MAN AGREED TO DO, BUT ASKED BARNEY TO GO INTO ANOTHER PART OF THE HOUSE, AND WAIT UNTIL HE CALLED HIM — BARNEY CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY THIS MAN ACTS SO STRANGELY AND IS BURNING WITH IMPATIENCE TO SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE — ESPECIALLY SO, SINCE HIS VOICE SOUNDED SOMEWHAT FAMILIAR.
WELL, HERE I AM — TAKE OFF YOUR COVER AND CUT OUT THIS MONKEY BUSINESS. I'M A BUSY MAN AND CAN'T FOOL AROUND HERE ALL DAY —
HORSEFACE KLOTZ!! THE OLD BOY HIMSELF
DE BECK
12-22

ABIE THE AGENT

Where Men Are Men

By Hershfield

I GOT TO GET A FEDORA, TOO — ARE THEY VERY HEXPENSIVE?
TWELVE BUCKS — THEVRE ALL THE STYLE!!!
I'LL GO INTO ONE OF THOSE RIVER FRONT STORES AND GET JUST AS GOOD A FEDORA FOR PLENTY LESS
I'D LIKE A FEDORA — PEOPLE TELL ME THAT'S THE STYLE
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S THE STYLE
BILL'S PLACE
HERSHF

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

By Louis E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

NOBODY can tell to the very day just exactly when the new baby is due to arrive.

We know that the average growth period in the womb is 280 days, and by counting ahead 280 days since the last menstrual period, a fairly good guess can be made.

Another way is to count back three months from the last menstruation and add seven days.

And the third way—the best of all—is to see your doctor who has charge of the case. Physicians are supplied with cards on which such computations are listed.

Remember, however, that the baby may arrive a little sooner or even later. Generally speaking, when the baby seems to have sunk lower down and the waist line has thereby become narrower, birth may be expected in about two weeks.

I cannot impress upon the expectant mother strongly enough the desirability of placing herself in the care of a physician just as soon as she believes she is pregnant. She is specially important in the first pregnancy. In later pregnancies, however, the same care should be exercised.

Following are certain signs and symptoms that should make a call upon the doctor imperative. They may or may not be serious. But never, never should they be overlooked even if they pass.

Sudden show of blood, for example, always needs prompt attention, although it may be scant.

If the urine becomes diminished in amount this, too, should be investigated. Three pints at least during the 24 hours should be voided.

Puffiness under the eyes in the morning and swollen ankles at night may be indications that something is not as it should be with the kidneys. If women would only realize the importance of kidney elimination during the months of pregnancy! A heap of trouble can start that way.

If nausea and vomiting persist, and thereby seriously interfere with the food intake, something must be done by the doctor to stop it.

Other symptoms that should be treated without delay are dizziness, marked shortness of breath, persistent coughing, and particularly fever or twitching of the muscles.

The expectant mother should likewise avoid constipation taking hold. Proper diet is the best preventive, to be sure. A little licorice powder or milk of magnesia often helps a great deal.

When pains come on at fairly regular intervals and are low down the doctor should be notified.

Never mind whether this tallies with your calendar count or not. Regular pains are the ordinary signs that the baby will soon be born.

Don't get nervous and afraid when this happens.

Child birth after all, is a natural process and doctors are very skilled these days to handle anything of an unusual kind that may arise.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

Tom—Gee, it's too bad Lincoln wasn't born in Cincinnati.

John—How's that?

Tom—Because that's what I answered in an examination I've had.

M. THEODOROS.
4 Westford st., Lowell.

BAER FACTS

By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

OUR Wall st. man, Digrup Margin, of the firm of Moore & Moore, reports progress from the River end of Wall st.

The furr yin Subway Dip is natural. The boys are taking their profits.

Digrup, the only masked broker in the street, says there will be no change in Fullman Window.

In Digrup's own words:

"Fullman Window will stick."

Another beautiful corporation is Dental Office Magazines.

Digrup claims they are the oldest in the world.

And don't forget Consolidated Detours.

Or Interstate Junk.

American Hobby Horse isn't bad either.

Digrup says that all he fears is another healthy reaction.

Buy Suburban Swamp and keep it until you get old and gray.

Which will only take two weeks.

There will be a flurry in Chain Frankfurters. The manufacturers are putting everything they have into their product.

Digrup advises strong investments in Leavenworth Hotel System.

This is a Government institution and cannot fail.

Digrup got this from a man on the inside.

We want to say that the masked broker takes a personal interest in his customers. His tips are straight from the power house.

He has a record of 60 years on the telephone without ever having dropped a nickel.

He will advise the readers of this column from day to daze. And from week to weaker.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

She—"Did he see the point to the joke when you put a tack on his chair?"

He—"No he missed the point, he sat down in another chair."

SADIE B. FAT.
75 West Main st., Weston.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND.

THIS is the magic, mystic moment of the winter solstice, when even a professional cynic must lay down his pen and admit that life's a gift, good old world, after all! That there IS a Santa Claus!

When something gets into the dullest imagination, the bitterest heart or the weariest pulse, and stirs it to a quicker tempo and a joyous rhythm.

Funny! We may laugh at love, sneer at marriage and write satirically of the joys of divorce for eleven months of the year, but about now something happens to us that completely unsells all our hard-boiled views of life.

Somehow, way deep down inside of every one of us, something breaks, and suddenly we are all agog with little tingling thrills, of hope and shivers of anticipation.

Secretly, we ALL believe in Santa Claus! Oh, yes, we DO!

We all believe that, some day, somewhere, somehow, our dreams will come true! That we shall find that perfect woman or the ideal man, the everlasting love, the glittering success, the heart's content we have always been searching for.

We all believe that life's a Christmas tree, that fate is Santa Claus handing out fairy gifts, and that some day he'll get around to US!

And however deep that belief, that spark of faith, may be buried under disappointment or cynicism or disillusionment, when the Christmas Star comes out, it flames up within us—and we hope again!

The most hard-boiled virgin secretly hopes and believes that her Prince Charming is somewhere "just around the corner," and that her life will turn out to be just an old-fashioned love story.

The bitterest woman-hater secretly hopes and believes that some day he will find a woman in whom he can have faith, and who doesn't bore him, or madden him!

The wildest flapper secretly hopes and dreams that the NEXT boy friend will be the Fairy Prince, who will offer her his heart and his castle—even if it's only two rooms and a kitchenette with a pink gas stove.

Underneath all our modern cynicism we all believe in the REAL THINGS — "foolish old-fashioned things" like love and romance and heaven! — things that LAST! The things that we all hope For will leave in our Christmas stockings!

For how can you look at the wise stars and hear the Christmas bells and feel the magic in the air—and NOT believe in Santa Claus?

How can you doubt that Life holds a fairy gift for you? Watch the chimney!

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Won't you do your bit

COOK-COOS

©1928 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

by Ted Cook

MYSTERY NO. 2
Who Threw the Flower Pot at Lady Beale?

There it was—the fingerprint on the boy's ear.

It is always the little tell-tale inadvertence that unlocks the most baffling mystery.

On the fourth day a Scotland Yard operative was on his war, with wife and family, to Picadilly Circus. Passing a small shop, he noticed a sign card in the window which said—

POISON CANDY FOR SALE

Nudging his wife, he handed her his walking stick and turned briskly into the shoppe.

"I would like to purchase a candy cane, please," he told the sales lady, at the same time offering her his card.

"What flavor?" she asked.

"What flavors have you got?" he parried.

"Strychnine, cyanide, paris green . . . she answered, and thoo—

(More Monday)

A chorus girl stopped off at Exeter,
Where the male of the species perplexter,
When the turbulent breeze
Revealed both her knees
The men in the street cruned their nexxter.

—Nelson Wells.

Those rocket autos the Germans are making will certainly be a success.

While chasing pedestrians the driver can shoot rockets into the crowds on the sidewalks.

Rubber companies report business as excellent.

And no wonder. Think of all the restaurants that get their Christmas turkeys from them.

"Let us be good neighbors!" is Herbert Hoover's plea to South America.

Why not send them down a lot of lawnmowers?

Then there's the Scotchman who gave his wife advice for Christmas.

BULL-ETIN

"Of the teachers who were asked if they would quit work if they had a million dollars, 25 asserted they would keep their jobs."

Fable—Once upon a time there was a young man movie usher who suffered from an inferiority complex.

CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT!
(Wayland News)

REWARD—To any person catching and convicting the thief guilty of stealing the Noble curfew bell.

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Orlando Doakes, who has a plan to avert hard times. He suggests that employers immediately cut wages so low that the men, when laid off, will hardly notice the difference

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

Home to sup and finds my poor partridge in tears because I did forget to fetch her shoon home from the cobbler, thus causing her to lie abed anothey days instead of spending the afternoon in some catchpenny picture shew.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY
(Pittsburgh Paper)

"Vice-President Gregory of the Reliance Life Insurance Company explained that the man submitted a claim for loss of a finger via the buss saw route. It was paid, and several weeks later he made another claim for another finger, explaining that he lost the second one while showing a friend how he lost the first one."

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when the customary Christmas gift for the wife was a red silk petticoat.

With rustic effect.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'll bet you can't guess what I've got for you, dearie!

MARTHA LEE SAYS:

THE recipes demonstrated in the Martha Lee Kitchen by Stephen Zaborowsky, pastry chef of the Hotel Bellevue, will be particularly valuable for the committee women of church and club suppers, for they are in fairly large quantities. However, they can readily be reduced to the needs of the average family, and whether for home or club, will be deliciously enjoyable.

First Mr. Zaborowsky prepared Devil's Food Cake in quantity sufficient for six layers or three two-layer cakes.

Next 2 c. of sugar was creamed with 1 c. of soft shortening or butter. To this was added 4 eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Next 2 c. of milk was added in which 1 tsp. of baking soda was dissolved. Mr. Zaborowsky cautioned the class of the Martha Lee Cooking School that baking soda should always be dissolved in liquid, rather than sifted in with the flour or sugar.

Next 5 cups of pastry flour were sifted with ¾ c. of cocoa and added alternately to the mixture with another cup of milk. A generous quantity of vanilla and a pinch of salt completed the cake mixture which was baked in a slow oven, 350 F., for about 20 minutes in the layer cake tins.

The Marshmallow filling which Mr. Zaborowsky made was easy and quick. This quantity will give you about 4 quarts of the marshmallow mixture.

Two cups of water were brought to a boil with 3 c. of granulated sugar, stirring until all the sugar crystals are dissolved. Add ¼ tsp. of cream of tartar and boil to 240 F., or until the syrup spins about a inch thread. Now pour it gently over 2 cups of egg whites beaten to a stiff froth. Beat continuously until you have a smooth, fluffy mass of marshmallow. Last of all, flavor with 1 tsp. of vanilla.

Mr. Zaborowsky's Baked Alaska was as handsome to look upon as it was to eat, and by the way would make an ideal Christmas dinner dessert. The ice cream you could buy at your neighborhood store and keep packed in ice and salt until needed. The ice cream must be very hard to make a successful Alaska.

Pound Cake or Sponge Cake is cut in rectangles, if you are going to make individual Alaskas, or in one medium-sized sheet for a large Alaska. Meanwhile, 1 c. of egg whites beaten stiff are blended gently with 8 cups of granulated sugar, until you have a stiff mass.

The ice cream is now placed on the sponge cake and quickly covered with the egg whites and sugar mixture which can be used through a pastry bag, or patted on with the spoon. This is put in the hottest possible oven (550 F.) to brown quickly.

The egg whites and sugar, you see, keep the air away from the ice cream and prevent its melting.

Serve the Alaska immediately and be sure that your guests will enjoy a most unusual and delicious surprise.

For a considerable quantity of Coffee Rolls mix together ½ cup sugar, a generous dash of nutmeg, 1 tsp. vanilla and a tsp. of lemon juice. To this add ½ cup of soft butter and stir well. Next add 1 cup of milk and beat well. Dissolve about 4 ounces of yeast (6 small cakes will be sufficient) in 1 cup of warm water and add this to the original mixture.

Next add 8½ cups flour. Knead well. Set to rise in a warm place and shape into rings, braids, crescents, bow-knots, etc. Let rise again and bake from 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven. Delicious cinnamon buns were made by rolling out a rectangle of dough, spreading it with softened butter, sprinkling it with sugar and currants or raisins, and a few chopped nutmeats.

Roll this up like a jelly roll and cut off pieces one inch in thickness from the edge. Place these in well buttered pan, brushing between the rolls with a butter brush to prevent the sides sticking together. Let rise and bake.

A little simple sugar frosting, made by mixing confectioner's sugar, flavoring and a little warm water together, improves the appearance and taste of these rolls.

For a handsome coffee ring, Mr. Zaborowsky spread a sheet of the dough with a layer of apricot jam and a sprinkling of chopped nutmeats. This was then rolled up like a jelly roll and arranged in a ring on a buttered tin. Cut with the scissors in V-shaped snips at intervals of 2 inches all the way around the ring. Set to rise and bake in a moderately hot oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Instead of Chef's Day next week we will have a waffle party on Wednesday in the Martha Lee Kitchen and I am sending a TOY a personal invitation to be present.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKETS

FORD SHARES DEMAND BIG SURPRISE

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

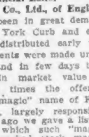
Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of England shares have been in great demand on the New York Curb and elsewhere since distributed early this week. Allotments were made under $5 a share, and in few days they have risen in market value to around three times the offering price. The "magic" name of Ford is, of course, largely responsible. Some months ago we gave a list of instances in which such "magic" names had worked stock market miracles.

• • •

British Ford shares put in their appearance on the New York Curb at about double their offering price in initial transactions. Ford of Canada shares have long been sold on the New York Curb. The American Ford shares are closely held by Henry Ford and family.

• • •

The last attempt to get the big Ford shares on the market was revealed last year by John W. Prentiss of Hornblower & Weeks, who offered



John W. Prentiss

Mr. Ford a billion dollars for them. The offer was rejected. The gentleman making the billion-dollar offer, one of the nation's big financiers, began his business career a little over 20 years ago as a $3 a week Boston brokerage house clerk.

• • •

That list of per capita savings we published Tuesday showed Newburyport leading all the other Massachusetts cities for such funds in mutual savings banks. The list was furnished us by Secretary D. E. Sylvester of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts. Mr. Sylvester carefully explained that the figures compiled from savings bank deposits only. This means they did not include savings deposits in national banks and trust companies, which might altogether change the complexion of the showing. Also consideration of the savings in co-operative banks might cause yet another change of relative positions.

• • •

We are told the offering of International Paper & Power Co. is expected to be limited to stockholders for whom International Paper common stock was exchanged on basis of one share of each of the two classes of common stock for each share of International Paper common. Proposed financing would provide about $15,000,000 of the $35,000,000 which International Paper & Power Co. plans to pay for a block of New England Power Association common stock, on which it has an option. Exercising this option would bring International Paper's interest in the association to 51 per cent of the outstanding common stock.

• • •

A decade ago you would have seen large numbers of "green bags" being carried in downtown Boston by members of the legal and other fraternities. In old England lawyers used to dote on red bags and blue. It was at one time the theory that only red bags could be taken into Common Law Courts, the blue bags being allowed no nearer than the robing room. Now the cloth bag has practically disappeared, owing to the smarter leather contrivances, not necessarily as convenient. But what value has convenience when fashions of the day must be followed by even the man who laughs most loudly when the ladies talk about styles?

You have heard about a "prophet

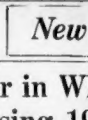
THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 159
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared payable February 1, 1929 to stockholders of record at the close of business January 19, 1929. Checks will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.
THOMAS LEE CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, December 18, 1928.

Hoover in White House Is Raising 1929 Confidence

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The higher up the business man, the greater the importance he attaches to the presence of Herbert Hoover in the White House as a helpful, stabilizing influence upon prosperity during the coming year.

Sometimes I wonder if there is not a disposition to expect President Hoover to work miracles beyond the compass of any human being. Everybody is unbegun fond of telling our farmers that they must rely little upon governmental help and almost entirely upon self-help. Industry and business as a whole must also be prepared to depend mainly upon self-help rather than upon anything the nation's Chief Executive can accomplish for them.



B. C. Forbes

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Be that as it may, the prospect of Mr. Hoover's presence at the national helm is frequently given first place in general business discussions when asked why they feel optimistic over next year's prospects.

Said Alvan Macauley, president of Packard Motor Car Company:

"I am very well satisfied with the outlook for 1929. Our new President will take office with a better preparation and training than any other President that has occupied the White House in generations. Business conditions are at the maximum of prosperity and Mr. Hoover will know how to foster them.

"The outlook for the motor car industry is particularly bright. Our people have learned that the motor car is not only the most desirable form of transportation, but also that it is the creator of prosperity and wealth. The sale of motor cars in America will be limited only by the development of good roads and the general prosperity of the people.

"The foreign countries—Europe, Asia and Africa—the use and demand for the motor car is developing at a rapid rate."

• • •

"The foreign markets, plus the certain demand from America, as being without honor in his own country." We wonder how many people know the original Marshall Field, Chicago merchant prince, was born in a Conway, New Hampshire Conway, while his right-hand man, John Shedd, when left a $2,000,000 aquarium to Chicago, final saw daylight in Alstead, N. H.!

• • •

A thought for today from Vice-President Fred W. Shibley of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company: "Every producer, whether farmer, miner or manufacturer, who produces more than he can find a profitable market for than the market demands is his own worst competitor. He is the enemy of his product who obstructs from its value by forcing it upon the market in excess supply."

• • •

It is perhaps unfortunate that in this country we have no system of how to honor outstanding leaders in industrial, railroad, publicity and mining achievement, as we have systems for tributes of newspaperdom. In England they "knight" such men. Now that when Bwana M'Kubwa, new African copper producer, set a record with an output, the chairman of the company, Sir Edmund Davis, a real "copper king," with interests in South America, Rhodesia and Katanga, he was knighted by King George. This was "in recognition of his services in connection with the development of the mineral resources of the Empire."

• • •

It is too little appreciated generally that the trade of the nation today are using their millions of capital with the "cutting costs" idea foremost, whereas a few years ago the principal plans were for expansion. To require little foresight to decide which idea is the most likely to react profitably for investors. Happily, new trade and railroads today are among the foremost in development of the new ideas.

• • •

Willis S. Fitch, vice-president of P. F. Putnam & Co., Inc., has been elected a director of the Cosmopolitan Fire Insurance Co.

Paying

SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL
President of Sidney Blumenthal & Co., which has just declared dividends of $14 on account of accumulations on preferred shares.

Ram's Head
GUARANTEED FABRICS
for Men and Women
These fabrics offer you a wide variety of new and distinctive stylings. They are the highest quality that can be produced for the price. The trade-mark RAM'S HEAD is a protection to you.
Ask for these Guaranteed Fabrics from your Merchant Tailor or Ready-to-Wear Clothier
Ram's Head Fabrics are GUARANTEED All-Wool Fast-Dyed and High Qualities and so Trade Marked
American Woolen Company
Boston, Mass.
Selling Agency:
AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY OF N. Y.
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail
HOWE & FRENCH, Inc.
101 Broad St. Main 5910

1852-1928
The Accumulation of 76 Years of Best Wishes and Greetings from us
Buck Printing Company

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Dec. 22	Dec. 21	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P&P ..	39½	39	39	39	39½	
Abitibi P pf..	85	84½	85	85	85	
Adams Exp ..	400	399	399	399	3924	
Ad Rumely ..	42⅝	39⅜	41½	41⅜		
Ad Rumely pf	54⅜	53½	53½	51½		
Ahumada, Ld..	8	8	8	8		
Air Reduction	89	88	88	89		
Ajax Rubber ..	9	9	9½	9½		
Alaska Juneau	8⅜	8	8	8⅜		
Allied Chem..	242	240	242	241		
Allied Ch. pf..	121½	121½	121½	121½		
Allis Chalm..	162⅜	162½	167⅜	162		
Amerada	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38		
Am Ag Chem..	101	100	101	100		
Am Ag Ch pf..	68½	68½	68½	67		
Am Bank Note	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	127		
Am Beet Sug..	42⅞	41½	41½	42⅛		
Am Br Shoe..	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	42⅝		
Am Brown B	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14		
Am Can	103½	103	103½	103½		
Am Car & Fy	95½	94⅝	94⅝	94½		
Am Chicle ..	50	50	50	49		
Am Cot Oil ..	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19⅝		
Am Express ..	288	288	288	290		
Am & For P..	70⅝	70	70	70		
Am H & L ..	37⅞	37½	37½	37⅝		
Am Home Pr	76	76	76	77		
Am Inter	143⅛	138⅝	143⅛	136		
Am La Franc	8	8	8	8		
Am Loco	104	104	104	105½		
Am Loco pf..	111⅛	111½	111½	111		
Am Metal	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23⅝		
Am Pwr & Lt.	79	78	79	79½		
Am Radiator	192	190	190½	190		
Am Ry Exp ..	104½	104½	107	105		
Am Repub ..	60	60	60	59½		
Am Saf Razor	68	67⅜	68	67		
Am Smelt ..	137⅜	137	137⅜	—		
Am Ship & C..	4	4	4	3⅞		
Am Smelting..	276½	269	276½	269½		
Am Steel F ..	138	138	138	138		
Am Snuff	203	203	203	203		
Am Sugar	84	83⅛	83⅝	83⅛		
Am T & T	177⅜	176⅝	177⅜	176⅝		
Am Tobacco ..	173½	174½	175½	175½		
Am Tob B	176½	176	176	176½		
Am Type Fd ..	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜		
Am Woolen ..	28⅝	25	28⅝	24½		
Am Woolen pf	59	57⅝	59	57		
Am Writ Pap..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
Am Zinc L & S	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞	40¼		
Am Zinc pf....	106	104½	104½	106		
Anaconda Cop..	104⅝	103⅝	104⅝	104⅝		
Andes Cop mn.	51	50	50½	49⅝		
Archer Dan M..	191⅞	190	191⅞	190		
Armour Ill A..	15½	15½	15⅝	15½		
Armour Ill B..	8	7⅞	7⅞	8		
Armstrong Cork	38	37½	38	38⅛		
Asso Dry Gds.	66⅛	63½	63½	64½		
A T & F	196	196	196	196		
Atl G W I ..	49	39½	39½	46		
At G W I pf..	56½	56½	56½	—		
Atl Refining..	56½	56	56½	56½		
Atlas Powder..	56	56	56	56		
Austrian Cred	66¼	64	66¼	62		
Auto Sales....	24⅝	24½	24⅝	24⅝		
Austin Nich..	40	40	40	39⅝		
Austin N pf..	32½	32½	33½	32		
Balt & Ohio..	119¼	118⅝	119¼	119		
Barker Bros ..	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼		
Barnsdall A..	41⅝	41	41	41⅞		
Bendix Nut ..	95	93	95	92⅝		
Beldin Ferry..	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		
Best Co Inc..	88	88	88	89½		
Beth Steel	84⅜	82⅝	84⅜	82⅝		
Beth B G Co..	123¼	123¼	123¼	123¼		
Bloomingdales.	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜		
Bklyn Man T..	71⅜	71⅜	71⅞	72¼		
Bklyn Un Gas..	181	180½	181	180½		
Brunswick Bal	39	38	39	37		
Bucyrus-Erie..	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	37⅝		
Bucyrus cv pf.	47⅞	45⅞	45¼	47⅞		
Bush Term	78⅞	78	78⅞	77½		
Butte Cop & Z	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛		
Butte & Sup..	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛		
Byers A M ..	101	101	101	101		
Cal Pack	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74½		
Calahan Zinc..	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛		
Cal & Ariz....	121¼	119½	119½	119½		
Cal & Hecla..	42	41	42	41½		
Can Dry Ging.	78⅝	78	78	77⅝		
Canadian Pac..	156½	156	156½	154½		
Cent Alloy Stl	48½	46½	46½	46½		
Century Rib..	19⅛	19	19	19½		
C de Pasco....	106½	106	107	105½		
Certo Corp	79¾	79¾	79¾	—		
Chandler Cleve	28⅝	26½	28⅝	21½		
Chand Clev pf	96⅞	96	96⅞	96		
Ches & Ohio..	205	203½	205	204		
Chemp Corp..	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	73		
Chi & Alt....	12	11	12	11		
Chi Great Wst	21	19⅝	21¼	20⅛		
Chi G W pf..	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝		
Chi Mil St P..	35⅜	32½	32½	32⅝		
Chi Mil & P pf.	54⅜	53¾	53½	53⅜		
Chi R I & Pac	84⅝	83⅜	84⅝	83⅜		
Chick Cut Oil	43½	43½	43½	43½		
Childs Co	38⅞	37	37⅞	37⅝		
Chile Copper..	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	61⅝		
Chrysler Corp	122¾	121¼	121¾	121¼		
City Stores ..	106	106	106	107		
Coca Cola....	184½	184½	184½	184½		
Col & Akman..	48¼	48	48	47¼		
Colorado Fuel	70⅝	68½	68½	70		
Colum Carbon	117¾	116	117¾	116		
Colum Graph	70¼	69¼	70¼	68½		
Com Credit ..	54	53¾	54	53		
Com Inv Tr ..	125½	122	125½	122		
Com Power ..	104½	101¼	104½	101		
Comp Tab Hol	22	22	22	22		
Conl Gas Pub	82	81	82	81		
Congol Nairn..	27½	26⅝	27	26⅝		
Cons Film 1 pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
Consol Cigar ..	95¾	94	95¾	94¾		
Cons Gas N Y	106¾	104¾	106	105		
Cons G N Y pf	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝		
Cons Textile ..	5¼	4⅞	5¼	4⅞		
Cont Bak A ..	49⅝	48½	48½	48⅜		
Cont Bak B ..	50	50	50	50		
Cont Can	58⅝	57⅜	58	57⅝		
Cont Motor ..	17⅝	17⅜	17¼	17⅜		
Corn Products	90	89	90	89		
Coty Inc n ..	73¼	72¾	72¾	72¾		
Crucible Steel	83⅞	82⅜	83⅜	83⅛		
Cuba Cane	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		
Cuba Cane pf.	16⅛	16	16¼	16¼		
Cuba Co	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜		
Cuban Am S..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛		
Cudahy Pack..	63	62¾	63	62		
Curtis A	143	142	143	142		
Cuyamel Fr..	39	36⅝	39	—		
Davison Chem	59	58⅜	58⅝	58⅜		
Debenhams ..	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞	57⅜		
Del & Hudson	192	190	190	191½		
Del Lack & W	126	125¾	125¾	125⅝		
Del Motors ..	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼		
Drug Inc	116¼	114½	115	114		
Dunhill Int..	46½	46	46½	46		
Du Pont	478	478	478	475		
East Kodak..	183½	181½	183½	182		
Eaton Axle ..	41¼	41	41¼	41		
Elgenblat	90½	88⅞	89	90		
Ellington Schld	38⅛	38	38⅛	38		
Elec Auto Lt	117½	117½	123	122		
Electric Boat..	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14		
Elec Pwr & Lt	45¾	44¾	45¾	45		
Elec Storage B	83½	82⅜	83½	83⅜		
Endicott J	76	76	76	75¾		
Eng Pub Ser..	38	37⅞	38	37⅞		
Erie	68	67⅛	68	67⅜		
Erie 1 D	61⅝	61¼	61⅝	61⅝		
Erie 1 pf	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜		
Fair, The	48	46½	47½	46½		
Fed LC & Tr..	69	68⅝	69	68⅜		
Fed M & S pf	98	98	98	98		
Fed Mot Trk..	19	18½	18½	18½		
Fidel Ph Ins..	98	98	98	97½		
First Nat St..	87½	87½	88⅜	87½		
Flek Rub	14⅛	13⅞	14	14⅛		
Flak R 1 pf cv	62½	62¼	62½	62½		
Fleischman ..	78	77⅞	77⅞	78⅛		
Follansbee Bro	59⅛	58¼	59¼	59⅝		
Fox Film A..	95⅝	94½	95¾	94		

	Dec. 22	Dec. 21	High	Low	Close	Close
Freeport Tex ..	48	47⅝	48	48		
Gabriel Snubr..	21⅝	20⅞	21⅝	20⅝		
Gardner Mot ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Gen Am Tnk	85⅝	85	85½	85½		
Gen Asphalt..	48⅞	48⅜	49¼	48⅝		
Gen Cable	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	38⅝		
Gen Cable A..	82	80⅝	80⅝	81		
Gen Cigar	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝	65		
Gen Elec	194½	193½	194½	193		
Gen Elec spl..	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11		
Gen I Cream..	103	101⅞	103	—		
Gen Motors ..	221½	219½	222¾	194½		
Gen Mot n w	78⅞	78¼	78⅞	79		
Gen Mot 7 pc..	125¼	125	125¾	124½		
Gen Mot 6 pc..	107	106½	107	106		
Gen Rail Sig..	97⅞	96½	96⅞	98⅝		
Gen Refract..	76⅝	75¼	75⅞	76½		
Gen Sug Mills	87½	87½	87½	87½		
Gillette S R..	116	115⅜	115⅝	115½		
Glenbel Bros ..	48⅝	47⅛	47⅝	48⅛		
Glidden Co	33¾	34⅛	33⅝	34		
Gold Dust	35½	34¾	35⅜	35		
Goodrich	92⅝	92⅝	93	92⅝		
Goodyear	121	119½	120	119½		
Goodyear pf ..	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞	101⅝		
Gotham Hos ..	82	80	82	80		
Goth Silnon vt	73⅝	74½	74½	75		
Graham-Paige	50⅛	48⅛	48⅛	49⅝		
Grim Pge cfts	45	45	45	45		
Granby	87⅞	87⅝	88	88		
Grand Stores..	84⅝	84	84	86		
Grand Union..	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛		
Grand Un pf..	53	53	53	53		
Grant W T	111	111	111	113½		
Gt Northn pf..	108⅞	108⅝	108⅞	108⅝		
Gt Nor Ore	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	26		
G W Sugar..	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	34⅛		
Greene Cop	177	174	175	176		
Grid M & P pf	50½	50	50	—		
Helme	172½	172½	172½	—		
Holland Furn ..	45½	45½	45½	42½		
Houston Oil ..	85⅜	85	85½	85⅞		
Howe Sound ..	67	65⅞	66⅛	65⅞		
Hud & Man....	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜	30⅝		
Hudson Mot..	81⅛	80⅝	81⅛	80⅝		
Hupp Motor..	76⅝	75⅝	76⅝	75½		
Ind Oil & Gas	37⅝	37	37⅝	37		
Indian Motor..	35⅛	34½	34⅝	34½		
Indian Refg...	29	29	29	—		
Indian Refg pf	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27½		
Ingersoll Rand	116	116	116	115		
Inland Steel..	77	77	77	77⅝		
Insuranshares	42⅞	42½	42⅝	42		
Int Rap Tran..	47	46⅞	47	47		
Intercon Rub..	11	10⅝	10⅝	11⅛		
Int Cem pf ..	83½	83½	83½	—		
Int B Mach....	150	150	150	149½		
Inter Cement..	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	43⅝		
Inter Combstn	67½	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝		
Int Harv n..	86	85½	86	85⅞		
Int Harvester	333	333	333	335		
Int Match pf..	94	94	94	94½		
Int Mer M pf..	37	36	37	37		
Inter Paper..	58½	58	58½	58		
Int Paper A..	28	26⅞	26¾	28		
Int Paper B..	17⅝	15½	15⅝	18		
Int Pr & Lt..	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛		
Inter Print Ink	53½	53½	53½	53⅜		
Int Nick cts..	261	261	261	262½		
Int Nick Can..	44	43¾	43¾	45¼		
In T & T....	189	187½	188⅞	187		
Intertype	28	27⅞	27⅞	27		
Investors Fin..	134⅜	134	134⅜	136		
Johns Manv..	187½	184	186	186½		
Jordan Motor..	13¾	13¼	13⅝	13⅜		
Kan City So..	87⅞	87½	87⅞	87⅝		
Kayser	83⅜	81½	81½	83⅜		
Keith-Albee..	44⅝	39	39	40		
Keith-Alb pf..	133⅜	128⅜	128⅜	127		
Kelly Sp Tire..	22⅝	21⅝	22	21½		
Kel Hys Wh..	42⅞	42½	42½	43⅛		
Kelvinator....	17	16	16	16⅞		
Kenna Cop	147⅛	145½	147	144¾		
Kolster Radio.	71⅝	68⅞	70⅝	69		
Kresge Sts....	32½	32	32½	32		
Kresge S S....	87	86⅝	86⅝	86⅛		
Kress S H....	114½	114½	114½	114		
Kroger G&B..	114½	114½	114½	114½		
Kreug & T ct..	36¾	34¾	35⅝	—		
Lambert & Co..	128	126½	127	128		
Law Tire	21	21	21	21		
Leh Port Cem..	54⅝	52¾	54⅝	52¾		
Leh Valley R..	53	52	53	52		
Lehn & Fink..	65⅞	65	65⅞	65		
Liggett & M..	93	93	93	92		
Liggett & M B	48	48	48	48		
Liquid Carb..	102⅞	99⅜	102⅞	100		
Loew Inc	63⅜	62⅝	63⅜	62½		
Lorillard	65	64⅝	65	64½		
Lorillard	27⅜	26½	27⅜	27¼		
Louisville G..	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		
Lou G & E A..	38⅜	38	38	38½		
Ludlum Steel..	27	27	27	27		
Mack Trucks ..	103	103	103½	104		
Macy R H....	174¾	174¾	174¾	173½		
Magma Cop....	66⅜	65¼	66	65½		
Mad Sq Gard..	39	39	39	39		
Man El Sup....	30⅜	30¼	30½	30⅜		
Manland Oil..	42⅜	42	42	42⅜		
Manati Sug....	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝		
May Dept St..	96⅜	96	96	96⅝		
McKeesn Th P	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾		
McKesson & R	52	52	52	52		
Mex Seabd Oil	62⅜	60⅞	62	61		
Miami Cop....	29⅝	29	29⅝	29⅛		
Mid Cont Pet..	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅝		
Mid States O..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
Mid St P pf..	248	248	247½	247		
Miller Rubber	244½	243½	244½	239		
Mo K & Tex..	52½	51⅝	52	52		
Mo Kan Tex....	29⅞	29	29⅜	29⅜		
Mo Pacific....	65⅞	65¼	65⅞	65⅝		
Mo Pac pf	119¼	117½	119¼	119		
Mohawk Cy	66½	65¾	66½	66		
Montgy Ward..	145¾	143	143	144¼		
Moon Motor..	6	6	6	6		
Mother Lode..	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜		
Motion Pict..	18¾	18¼	18¾	18½		
Motor Wheel..	39⅝	39	39⅝	39		
Mullins Mfg Co	78⅞	78⅜	78⅞	78⅜		
Murray Corp..	73¼	72¼	72¾	72		
Nash Motor ..	105½	104½	105½	105		
Nat Acme stn	29⅝	28½	29⅝	28		
Nat Bel Hes..	205	199	205	198		
Nat Cash Reg..	97½	91½	92½	92½		
Nat Dairy P..	124⅜	123	123½	122⅝		
Nat Dist Prd..	54½	54⅛	54⅝	54⅝		
Nat Enam & S	54	54	54	53¾		
Nat Lead....	123	122	123	—		
Nat Pwr Lt..	41⅞	41½	41⅞	41⅝		
Nat Supply ..	125½	121	125½	123		
Nev Con Cop	35¾	35⅝	35¾	35¼		
N Y Centrl..	189⅜	188	188	189		
N Y C & H..	131	131	131	132		
N Y N H & H	76¼	74¾	76¼	76⅝		
NYNH & Hpf	114	114	114	114		
N Y Shipbldg	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	29½		
North Amer ..	91⅝	91¾	91¾	91		
Nor Pacific ..	107	106½	106⅝	107⅞		
North Pac Co	65	65	65	65		
Norwk T & R..	34½	34	34	34		
Oil Well Sup..	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	—		
Owens Collins	77⅛	75⅝	77⅛	75⅝		
Otis Elevator..	257½	257	257½	256		
Otis Steel	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜		
Pac Gas & El..	54	54	54	54		
Packard Mot ..	152	149¼	149¼	151½		
Pan Am Pet..	47	47	47	47		
Pan Am P B..	48⅝	48¾	48⅝	48⅝		
Pan Proåfle Is	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—		
Panhan Tilford	87⅞	86½	86½	87⅛		
Panhdle Nor..	107⅝	101¼	105½	106½		
PathéEx new	25	25	25	25⅛		
Pat Mfg cts..	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34⅝		
Penick Ford..	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜		
Pennfds Cem	20	18	18	18⅛		
Penn RR	72⅞	71	72⅛	72⅝		
Pere Marq ..	150½	150½	150½	150½		
Pnärce Oil ..	65	64	64	64		
Pet Milk	46½	44½	45½	45½		
P A R C I	30½	30	30½	30½		
Phillip Morris	19	19	19	19		
Pierce Ar A..	30¾	29⅜	30¾	29⅜		
Pitts Fir Inc	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝		

	Dec. 22	Dec. 21	High	Low	Close	Close
Pitts Coal	16⅞	14½	15	16⅝		
Port R Tb B..	38	37	37	37½		
Postum Cer....	67½	66¼	67⅛	69⅝		
Press S Cr n..	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼		
Proc Sec pf ..	74¼	73¾	74	73½		
P S N J 6 pc..	105½	105½	105½	104		
Pullman Inc ..	84½	84¼	84¾	83⅝		
Punta A Sug..	19½	19½	19½	19⅝		
Pure Oil	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25⅜		
Purity Bakers	123½	122⅝	122⅝	122		
Radio Corp ..	379	370½	376½	380½		
Radio Kth Or..	41½	40	41½	40		
Reading	106	104⅝	106	104⅝		
Reis & Co	11½	11⅛	11½	11⅜		
Reis & Co pf..	80	80	80	80		
Rem Rand	29⅝	28⅞	29¼	29		
Rep Motor	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝

COMING WEEK BRINGS NEW FEATURES

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

CHRISTMAS music, dramas and oratorios will dominate the programs on all local stations during the early part of the week. The most ambitious program in the horizon is the great nation-wide Hearst Christmas Carol broadcast over WBZ and stations of the National Broadcasting Company. Father Finn's celebrated Paulist choir will lead in carol singing. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will conduct the program, which runs from 11 to 12 Christmas Eve. At midnight the stations on both chains of the National Broadcasting System will be joined in a broadcast of Trinity Church chimes and carol singing.

WBZ FEATURES

WBZ will introduce a new chain program on Christmas night with the feature entitled "The Savannah Liners," comprising a large dance orchestra and singers. This comes at 6:30. At 9:30 the same night there will be another new chain feature called, "Sixteen Years." This week's opera from Chicago during the Balkite hour is Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." Important features to be heard during the week are as follows:

Sunday—2, Roxy; 3, People's Symphony Orchestra; 6:30, Dr. Fosdick; 8:30, Whittall-Anglo-Persians; 9:15, Collier's hour; 10:15, Hour of Power of the S O S; 10:15, Handel's "Messiah."

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 8:30, Duo-Dine program; 9:30, Real Folks; 11, Boston Evening American Christmas carols; 12, Trinity church chimes.

Tuesday—2:30, Radio Circus; 8, Interwoven Entertainers; 8:30, Armstrong Quakers; 9, Wrigley Spearmen; 10, Sinclair-Carlson hostess.

Saturday—9, Philco hour.

VICTOR AGAIN ON AIR

BROADCASTING of music of the Christmas morning high mass at which Cardinal O'Connell will officiate at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will be one of the highlights in WEEI's week. On Friday night at 9:30 the Victor Talking Machine Company resumes its broadcasting. Features to be heard during the next seven nights follow:

Sunday—1:30, Reproducers; 2, Sager Hour of Hospitality; 4, Dr. Cadman; 5:30, Fox Trappers; 6, Atwater Kent Radio Concert; 7, Goldman Band; 9, Firestone program; 9:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 11, Roberts Christmas Carol; 12, Trinity Church Chimes and Carol Singing.

Tuesday—7:30, Goconyland; 9, Everready Hour; 10, Cliquot Club Eskimos.

Wednesday—7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8, American Magazine Hour; 9, Jesse Crawford; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8, Fortune Gallo; 9, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 9, Sobering Hour; 10, Halsey-Stuart Hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Dancing in Paris; 9:30, Victor Talking Machine Company program; 10, Hour of Four Trappers.

Saturday—4, Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee hour; 8, Walter Damrosch orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

LOCAL OPERA

THE FIRST ACT of Monday night's performance of "Aida" by the singers of the National Opera Co. will be broadcast from the stage of the Boston Opera House by WNAC on Christmas night, and the entire performance of "Aida" by the same company will go on the air from the same transmitter on Saturday night, commencing at 8 o'clock on both occasions. Columbia features heavily not only the opera of "Aida." Columbia features to be heard during the coming week are:

Sunday—5, Symfonic Dance Band; 6, Cathedral Hour; 8:30, Church Services; 8:30, La Palina; 9, Eveready Two Black Crows; 10, DeForest Audions.

Monday—4, Ten Dancing Christmas Eves; 8:30, Coco Couriers; 9, Lowney Hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone; 11, Dixieland Christmas Carol.

Tuesday—7, "Aida"; 9, Show Boat; 10, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Wednesday—8, Music Room; 8:30, The Columbians; 9, Nit Wits; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10, Kolster Radio; 10:30, Night Club Romances.

Thursday—8, Sisters Hour; 10, Rossini program; 10:30, The Merrymakers.

Friday—8, United Opera Company in "Pearl Fishers"; 9, True Story Hour; 10, Then and Now; 10:30, Crystal Gazer.

Saturday—5, "Martha."

Sandy Plays Santa in WEEI Broadcast

The kiddies will have a big share in the weekly broadcast by Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows tonight over WEEI, beginning at 7 o'clock. "The Santa Claus Overture," as played by the Swallows, by Wm. H. Neidlinger, depicts a child's awakening on Christmas Morn, finding his presents and the excitement gradually rising from the discovery. This effect will be created by all sorts of toy instruments.

Interspersed with Christmas carol music by the Chimney Swallows, Sandy MacFarlane will sing four ballads. "Ohio," "She's the Lass for Me," "Same as His Father" and "Dixie Girls" will be Sandy's contribution to his pre-Christmas radio program.

Many are in dire need

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE | VOICING THE GREAT WORD OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR | EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Colonial Restaurant Dance Orchestra; Boston Better Business Bureau; newscasting; temperature.
6:30—Colonial Dinner Dance Orchestra.
7:00—News; Salvation Army Band; "Personalities in News."
7:30—Music Program, Lido Venice Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC Players present "Raising the Devil."
9:00—WNAC Players.
9:30—Arlington Hotel Ensemble.
10:30 Rhodes in the Pawtuxet.
10:30—State Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00—News; Roseland Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.
6:30—White House dinner music.
7:00—Friend's Bean Knights.
7:30—Lowell & Covel Masterpiece Pianist; Whitefield Latin, baritone; Nels Simpson, accompanist.
8:00—National Orchestra.
8:30—National Orchestra.
9:00—Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.
9:30—Philco Hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra hour.
11:30—Weather; news; Bridge talk.

303 M.—WBZ

8:00—Statler Organ.
6:30—Santa Claus.
7:00—News; Statler Orchestra.
7:30—McNeilly's Orchestra.
8:00—Richard Kent, pianist; Floyd Gardner, xylophone.
8:30 — Hockey game, Boston Arena, Providence vs. Boston.
9:00—Hockey game.
8:30—Hockey game.
10:00—Hockey game; news and weather.
10:30—Henry Kalis music.

220 M.—WBET

6:00—Silent.
6:30—Silent.
7:00—News of the day; lost and found; Rita-Carlton Hotel dinner music.
7:30—Orchestra; Veterans' Christmas stocking.
8:00—Richard Kent, pianist; to relieve road stations and street cars, $25 down and $5 monthly. Lee, Boston Americans.
8:30—Hockey game, Boston Arena, Providence vs. Boston.
9:00—Philco Hour.
9:30—Philco Hour.
10:00—Sport-o-Grams; Statler Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; temperature.

NEW ENGLAND

309 M.—WLIX

7:00 p. m.—Talk on science.
7:10 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Enrico Fayres program.
8:00 p. m.—Frank Naclado, Jr., popular tenor, and Miss Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist.
8:30 p. m.—Far East Entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—Weather report.
9:10 p. m.—Sesto Christo Band.
10:00 p. m.—Antonette Warne, concert pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Barn Cafe Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Time.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

12:00 mid.—The Midnight Matinee with musical selections, farmyard reading, impersonates Z.Z.Z.'s Nocturne, "Old Song" and others.

546 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Port Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Sports; "n" Andy."
7:25 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Wolf Players.
9:00 p. m.—Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:30 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—White House Coffee program.
6:35 p. m.—News.
6:45 p. m.—Nicola Laffan, soprano.
6:55 p. m.—Weather; temperature.
7:00 p. m.—Port Arthur Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:45 p. m.—Friends Bean Knights Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Worcester Capitol Theater Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Rencroft Hotel Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Studio program.
11:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

900 M.—WEAN—HARTFORD

6:30 p. m.—White House Coffee program.
7:00 p. m.—Lehrer Quartet.
7:30 p. m.—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Low White organ recital.
9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News and weather.

319 M.—WORK—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Santa Claus.
6:30 p. m.—White House Coffee program.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:30 p. m.—Health talk.
7:50 p. m.—Anon "n" Andy.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Serbian Singing Society and post.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
7:30 p. m.—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Lew White Organ Recital.
9:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with Marimba Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Ponce Sisters.
11:15 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
8:45 p. m.—Mario Azzara, harpist.
9:00 p. m.—Talks hour.
9:30 p. m.—Genia Fonariova.
10:15 p. m.—"Christmas Carol."
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

297 M.—WHN

6:00 p. m.—New York Journal hour.
7:00 p. m.—Iceland dance orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Popular program.

422 M.—WOR

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra and features.
6:15 p. m.—Sports.
6:30 p. m.—Christmas Carillon; Koko.
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting; Senator Brow.
7:00 p. m.—Grill orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Sonata.
8:30 p. m.—Ray Pinkins.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Late evening orch.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Roxanne dance hour.

348 M.—WABC

1:05 p. m.—Yorker's orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Madison Square Band.
6:00 p. m.—Vocal programs.
6:30 p. m.—Talk on business.
7:05 p. m.—Restaurant music.
7:30 p. m.—Vocal and xylophonist.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Dance Town.
10:00 p. m.—Serenaders; dance.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

575 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

8:00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Musical.
9:15 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.

252 M.—WRAL—BALTIMORE

6:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on business.
8:00 p. m.—Tenor and xylophonist.
8:30 p. m.—WBAL ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Dance Town.
10:00 p. m.—The Pattersons.

394 M.—WJZ—BUFFALO

7:00 p. m.—Organ.
8:00 p. m.—Educational feature.
8:30 p. m.—Violin recital.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Rita Ballroom dance music.

545 M.—WGR—BUFFALO

6:00 p. m.—Weather and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—White House Coffee program.
7:00 p. m.—Sport talk; news flashes.
7:10 p. m.—Statler orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Educational talk.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; weather; news.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Light Opera hour.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; Slumber music.
12:00 mid.—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

448 M.—WGN—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Wolf Players.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Roadway.
11:00 p. m.—Featuring; poets.
1:00 a. m.—Nights of the Bath.

667 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

9:50 p. m.—Fritz and Sherman.
10:15 p. m.—Orchestra; features.
11:05 p. m.—Eddy Duchin orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

428 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner; two trios.
7:30 p. m.—Farm talk; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Marshall & Lee.
9:00 p. m.—Light opera hour.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music; Lorilla and Mary Lou.
10:30 p. m.—Slingers.
11:00 p. m.—Dance hour.

316 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6:05 p. m.—Alterton Trio.
6:15 p. m.—Dance music.
6:30 p. m.—Harold Sylvester and orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Jimmy Agee and Leah Ballard.
8:00 p. m.—Raybestos Radiogram.
8:30 p. m.—Arch Bailey and Virginians.
9:30 p. m.—Morgan Sisters, assisted by Harold Sylvester.
10:00 p. m.—Program arranged by ida Anderson.
10:30 p. m.—Strollers hour.
10:45 p. m.—Sandy.
11:00 p. m.—Studio orch.
11:10 p. m.—Rubberoid Male Quartet.
11:30 p. m.—Weston Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Studio organ.
1:00 a. m.—Night Owls' Frolic.

389 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; feature program.
7:00 p. m.—Latest in jazz.
7:30 p. m.—Gems Pancetera.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Sport; features; dance.

399 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Detroit Athletic Club.
7:00 p. m.—Harrison; music talk.
8:00 p. m.—Concert direct from Broadway.
9:00 p. m.—Dance; concert trio.
9:00 p. m.—Light opera hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Ameel news; dance music.

508 M.—WSB—ATLANTA

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music; news items.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Sport talk; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Newsstand; studio.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; dance; news.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

492 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

461 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

535 M.—WTMJ—MILWAUKEE

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

7:30 p. m.—Gems Pancetera.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Sport; features; dance.

399 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Detroit Athletic Club.
7:00 p. m.—Harrison; music talk.
8:00 p. m.—Concert direct from Broadway.
9:00 p. m.—Dance; concert trio.
9:00 p. m.—Light opera hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Ameel news; dance music.

508 M.—WSB—ATLANTA

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music; news items.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Sport talk; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Newsstand; studio.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; dance; news.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

492 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

461 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

535 M.—WTMJ—MILWAUKEE

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

7:30 p. m.—Gems Pancetera.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Sport; features; dance.

399 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Detroit Athletic Club.
7:00 p. m.—Harrison; music talk.
8:00 p. m.—Concert direct from Broadway.
9:00 p. m.—Dance; concert trio.
9:00 p. m.—Light opera hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Ameel news; dance music.

508 M.—WSB—ATLANTA

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music; news items.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Sport talk; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Newsstand; studio.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; dance; news.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

492 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE

7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—National Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

461 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

535 M.—WTMJ—MILWAUKEE

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 mid.—Sign off.

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Dinner Music.
7:00—WEEI — Friend's Bean Knights.
8:00 — WEEI — National Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
8:30—WBET — Hockey game, Boston Arena, Providence vs. Boston.
9:00—WEEI—Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.
9:30—WBZ—Philco hour.
9:30—WEEI—Tobe Fillerettes.
10:00—WEEI — Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.

DISAPPROVE AID OFFER TO WNAC

Station WNAC, the Shepard stores of Boston, will not be allowed to use its present wave length as the station KMOX of St. Louis, pending the installation of a new transmitting set, according to word received from the Federal Radio Commission at Washington.

The St. Louis station offered to share its wave-length with the Boston station in reciprocation for a similar favor which John Shepard, 3rd, extended to the St. Louis station when they were first starting.

The radio commission, however, expressed the fear that both stations operating on the same wavelength, would cause some confusion in the Middle West and refused to sanction a change in the wavelength of WNAC.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOU CAN NOW BUY A HOME ON OUR NEW RENTAL BASIS

No cash required; new moder-built, 5-rm bungalow in unrevoked, restricted, health 'n' wet Roxbury at $9000; $65 rent pays all expenses and principal; covered piazza, large lot, old elm, shade trees all city improvements; only one left at Hindenlang, Tremont St. Rm. 304. Boston. Auberry 0237; evenings, Centre Newton 6124.

Roy W. Cornell, 253 Harvard, Wollaston.

BELMONT

5 and 7-room two family, all modern improvements, large rooms, perfect condition throughout; must be sold immediately; price $10,000; part cash, bal. easy terms. Chas. F. Burley, 1374 Mass. Ave., Camb., Unit. 0471.

BRAINTREE, $250

Beautiful home location; 6 rms, to railroad station and street cars; $25 down and $5 monthly. Lee, Boston Americans.

$100 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT

BUYS 7-room house, fully out of style, steam heat, electric lights. Rear garage, 2 cars. Inf. OWNER, 353 Ash st., Revere.

Alex. Crawford, 302 Tremple Rd., Waverley.

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S PARISH, Brighton, exceptional 1 family new house, all new steam heater, price $7500; $900 down, easy terms. Tel. stat. Crescent, Bow, 1245.

LOTS FOR SALE

10,000 SQ. FT. $99

Sq. Williamston, 6 "cts, high, dry land; rms of 12 fruit trees in section. Apply Jos. E. R. Monti, 128 Albro St., Somer. Will Sell Quick.

Walcott R. Farmer, 188 Boston, Medford.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, 105 Nassau Bldg., Boston, Mass.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DORCHESTER—Near Uphams Corner, attractive front room; $4; meals optional. 15 Bird st.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BRIGHTON—Children to board, private family, good food and care, rea. rts. 4372

CHILDREN boarded in warm, roomy house; best food and care. Inquire 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Child under 4 to board; good home, mother's care. Call Lowell 1900.

WANTED—Child to board, over 3 years, with mother; good home. Telephone Hyde Park 0322.

H. D. Farrar, 232 Russett Rd., Roslindale.

WANTED—Child over 2 years to board, private family; best of care. Call Lowell 1900.

WANTED—Baby to board, large yard, plenty of fresh air. Braintree 1252-W.

Wild: board child in private family; 2 years or older. Bedford 0827-R.

WILL board motherless girl over 7. $3 wk.; intention of adopting. Mrs. Preston, 23 Pleasant Ave., Rox. 1276-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BROOKLINE—Attrac. rm., next bath, $6; nr. Corinth Ave.-Harvard st. cars. 4375.

Geo. W. Earle, 79 Central Ave., Hyde Park.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard-Central Sq., large, sunny, well-heated front rm., bkpg. etc., gent, fam., rea. Porter 2742-M.

MATTAPAN—25 Hocksha St.; 2 nicely furn. rms., gentlemen, $6 wk. Gar. opt. Mil. 1070.

ROXBURY—25 Fountain St., 2 nicely furn. rms., private bath, ranges, tubs, separate entrance; $6 wk. Tel. Roxbury 0574.

W. SOMERVILLE—Large homelike rm., priv. bath, steam heat, rea. Somerville 0630-W.

M. G. Dore, 221 Audubon Rd., City.

37 W NEWTON ST.—Best rooms in Boston for $6. Tel. 58 area Hos city. Steam heat in every room. Private baths. Be convinced.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Furnished, light bkpg., rooms, $24; $8-$9. 400 Cambridge St. Allston 0604.

BOWDOIN—30 Tremont St.—Beautiful Rooxbury St. Pleasant 2-room furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping privilege; electricity, $6 and $7 a week; please call Tuesday noon and 6 to 8 p. m. Call at 30 Tremont St.

B. H. Keezer, 72 Hillsboro Rd., Medford.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 2 light front heated bkpg. room, 22 Bigelow St.

CAMBRIDGE—1 and 2 light housekeeping rms., for gent; Harvard Sq. car. 1 Dana st.

JAMES ST. 4—Furn. kitchenette suites; 2, 3 rooms; modern; reasonable.

MALDEN—755 Salem st.; 2 furn. bkpg. rms., all conv., $5 wk. Malden 4571-R.

MASS. AVE., 536—Front room suite, kitchenette; 1 flight. Back Bay 9002.

MASS. AVE., 1747—Light room for one; kitchenette, side room; heated.

ROXBURY—2 nicely furn. rms., private; child allowed; all imps., $7 wk.; free gas and electricity. 2 River Rd., Mattapan.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. bkpg. rm., heated, rea. 71 Waverly St., Box. 5435-R.

W. J. Kirby, 1 River Rd., Revere.

ROXBURY—68 Moreland St., large furnished light bkpg room, reas. Highlands 2614.

UNION SQ., 46—Pleasant room, steam heat, cont. hot water; guaranteed heat.

UPHAMS CORNER, 29 Bird St.—Nice kitchenette, $10; car space, gas, $2352.

WASHINGTON ST. 140—Furnished light bkpg rms., also square rms., reasonable.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS AT THE STORES

FOR YOUR LUNCH

Enjoy a delicious, tasty top of round

CUBE STEAK

WITH FRENCH FRIES, ,40
ROLLS, BUTTER ....

This is one of our many appetizing Specials and Combinations

ALBIANI

Mrs. C. A. Shea, 31 Worcester Sq., City.

VEGETABLE DISH $10

Two dishes to one, 11 inches long, bright silver finish. STOWELLS, 30 Bromfield st.

A XMAS present of a summer bungalow; only $600 down; $5 weekly. Lee, Boston Americans.

CHINAWARE, other sentimental reasons; 19 Love & Co., 56 Bromfield St.; Rm. 501.

TRUCTIVEER, calendars, statues, religious Christmas cards. Thomas J. Flynn, 101 Tremont St. Expos St.

Special Christmas luncheons, 85c-50c and dinners, 65c-$1.00 after shopping St Regis.

$100 REWARD

Lost in Cambridge, some time between June 15th and Sept. 15th, a man's green gold seal ring with Phi Beta Kappa key in green stone with red dots (Bloodstone). No questions asked. Return to Hollis Hall, Cambridge; tel. Porter 5446.

$500 REWARD

For return of 4" square linen bag with 8 diamond rings, money lost Dec. 3; sentimental value only. Reward.

CIGARETTE CASE lost; black and red enameled, contract bridge score cards on top; sentim. value; Lib. rwd. Hancock 1389-J.

DOG LOST—From 1926 Mass. Ave., white female Wire-haired fox terrier, black nose. Porter Sq., Camb. Rewd. Unl. 3788.

DOG lost, Airedale, brown, white, black tail, ans. Teddy; some white on feet; no collar. Talbot 0600.

GLASSES—Lost, Waltham bus, man's white gold rimless; rwd. Miss Norton, Rad Sh.

IRISH TERRIER LOST, REDDISH BROWN COAT, WRINKLE IN LEFT EAR. RE-WARD. Call Lowell 1900.

KIT OF mechanic's tools lost, Saturday morning, Dec. 15, on Mass. Ave. Reward. Call Lowell 1900.

LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier, brown spots, female; lost Rox.-Boston, black & crown, 1 pearl, keepsake. Rew. Kes 6063.

PACKAGE lost from truck in front of 190 Harvard Ave., Monday, about 2 A.M., containing engraver's die, contained to F. M. Tandy, 870 Atlantic Ave. Finder tel. Liberty 7186; reward; no questions asked.

WALTHAM—Silver gold filled wrist watch, lost Dec. 18 (black band); Medal Case Theater; reward. Cohen, 2 Beckford St.; High. 0178.

DANCING

PROF. RITTER
2301 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4185

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"

BALLROOM STAGE DANCING

GUARANTEED BY 4 LESSONS

Rock and Wing, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, Etc. EXHIBITION, SOCIAL, SPANISH, BOSTON WALTZ

Miss E. Fenelon, 18 Washington St., Somerville.

PROF. WISEMAN 230 MASS. AVE.
BALLROOM GUARANTEED IN 4 LESSONS

ARGENTINE TANGO, SOCIETY WALTZ, APACHE

STAGE BUCK-WING, SOFT SHOE, CLOG

Under Direction of George Hassell

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
FLORENCE KELLY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
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1108 Soylston St. (Near Hunt. Ave.) Tel. B. & S. 5637

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Model School — Modern Dancing
177 HUNTINGTON AVE., B. B. 6103

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LOOMIS 93 MASS AVE.
TEL. KENMORE 0720
TEN 2-HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

Charles A. Codman, 50 Congress, City.

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
235 MASS. AVE., B. B. 9291-0383
ALL TYPES DANCING NEW CLASSES

DERMATOLOGY

FACE EXPERT
15 Facial treatments, Wrinkles once 6ag. Defective lines and all Blemishes corrected.
Hancock 1389
Consultation free
160 Boylston St.
Boston. Room 870

DR. E. P. REID

Won't you do your bits

Automobiles and Accessories

HUPMOBILE STR. 8 SEDAN $675

5-pass., beautiful Rex Dove finish. Best of care. Wonderful motor. Very low mileage. Fully equipped. Good tires; a buy.

Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp.
370 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 5000

T. J. Carter, 10 Converse, City.

1923 ESSEX COACH

This is an unusually clean car, good paint, fully open, new tires, motor perfect, very small mileage, can be bought for $50 down, balance weekly or monthly, call Mr. Whitehead, Kenmore 2426.

1924 JEWETT BROUGHAM

A real clean car, good rubber and in good mechanical condition; $50 down, $5 weekly; real terms. Call Mr. Whitehead, Kenmore 2426.

Hudson Tudor Coach, 1927

First-class condition throughout, paint and rubber perfect. $725 for quick sale. Cermak Auto, Harbr. University 0547.

Thomas F. Carty, 2905 Wash., Roxbury.

A LONG LOAN IN A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 709 BEACON ST.

A VERY fine White Knight Sedan, 5-passenger, Model 66, taken in part payment on house; car cost $2900. Used 7 months and driven by first class owner. Price is right. Act quick and be the owner of this car. Automobile Dept., Lincoln Realty Co., Stadium 6534.

Otto H. Pierce, 32 Main, Woburn.

1926 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN—Very little used; new car guarantee completely in force; buy your car from a dealer.

JOHN BROUGHAM—Big eight, perfect condition, many extras; sacrifice because must sell at once. Call Lowell 1900.

FORCED to sell 1926 6-cylinder Fordor Sedan Studebaker; 6000 miles; will be sold at a big reduction. Phone Mr. Boston, Brighton 2700.

Geo. W. McKenna, 87 Granite, Malden.

YOUNG lady must dispose of 1928 Whippet Sedan; has many improvements; only $450. Phone Highland 7307.

A SPECIMEN. Commander Coupe, 1926; driven 7000 miles. Like new. Must sell. Call Mr. Whitehead, Kenmore 2426.

WILL pay cash for automobiles. 344 Dorchesterave. Tel. So. Boston 0196.

1926 FORD Standard Coupe, excellent, small mileage, 96 Hancock St., Everett 2511-J.

1926 Studebaker Sedan, new tires, motor and body perfect; $350. Inyral Tire Co., 500 Columbus Av., Roxbury.

J. C. McMullin, 267 W. Fifth, South Boston.

A NEW Ford Coupe; must sell; driven 200 miles; fast 2 weeks old. Phone Ken. 2192.

SELL your car for cash. Park Square Auto Co., 285 Columbus Ave.

Automobile Schools

Huntington Auto School
298 Huntington Ave. B. B. 6818
Cor. Massachusetts Ave. Opp. Symphony
7 LESSONS $25 | LICENSE COURSE $30

Mrs. Ethel Hothwell, 14 Highland St., Rox.

ELVYN RUDGE—Learn to drive and teach you until you get a car. 432 Tremont Cap. Sq. 3227. 177 Chelsea Sq. Elsmere 2628.

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PRIVATE LOANS

$10 to $800

TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS WORKINGMEN AND HOUSEKEEPERS HOME BUYERS

We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to men and women who will not accept models.

$100, pay back $8.98 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $13.50 monthly
on principal.

No Delay, No Indorsers, No Fees

Private offices and confidential loans. Call, write or phone most convenient office.

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON Room 404
Tel. Hancock 1900
259 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, Room 206
Tel. Porter 6710

G. A. Cofren, 1940 Commwealth Ave., City.

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR

Don't be embarrassed, worry or get advanced; car remains in your possession; strictly confidential. Our plan applies to cars of $100 to $2,000 value.

MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St. Tel. HAN. 7366
1 Minute from Park Sq. District

Bernard Cohen, 72 Harvard Ave., City.

Money for Christmas Shopping
TO EVERYBODY

HUB LOAN

600 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

No Fees, or Red Tape.
Tel. Lib. 6018
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WE ALSO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

Car remains in your possession; $100 to $1,000, one-day service; strictly confidential; no endorsers; Lic. 142; no red tape.

601 Park Sq. Bldg. Tel. Hancock 0788
GLOBE DIS. & FINANCE CORP.

LOANS Over $300 to High Class Salaried People
No Delay, No Publicity, No Security
NEWS IN ESTIMATION CO.
101 TREMONT, BM. 2115

$50 to $5000 Issued on furniture, real estate or chattels; also on indorsed notes; sums under $300 licensed by State. No 1926 DAMON FINANCE CO., 12 Summer St.

Miss M. C. Crane, 16 Blakeville, D

EDITORIAL PAGE
DECEMBER 22, 1928

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Let Kellogg Pact Remain a Peace Declaration, Not a Move That May Involve Us in European Wars

PATRIOTIC and conscientious United States Senators will very carefully scrutinize the "multilateral pact of Paris," also known as the Kellogg peace treaty, to see whether it carries the possibility of entangling us in European quarrels.

The Hearst papers have contended that so far as European nations are concerned, signing the Kellogg pact is nothing but an empty gesture.

They have signed it and gone on gaily piling up armaments, as was frankly admitted by Mussolini and Lloyd George in public addresses on December 8. The Associated Press cabled reports of these speeches as follows:

MUSSOLINI: "The truth is that the whole world is again arming itself. The number of bayonets and cannon is constantly increasing, yet everybody speaks of peace. We are all for peace, and if tomorrow other Kellogg treaties were in view, we would hasten to sign them."

LLOYD GEORGE said: "This Summer we signed a pact by which we outlawed war, hurling it into the bottomless pit of infamy. What need we do more but to sing the Hallelujah Chorus? . . . Since we signed the Kellogg Pact, armaments have been steadily growing. . . . As things are now, the nations are headed straight for war, not because anyone wants it, but because no one has the courage to check the runaway horse and the chariot of war."

By their acts and by the utterances of their responsible statesmen, European nations are proving that they mean nothing when they become parties to a treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy—whatever that may signify.

* * *

IF the Senate ratifies the Kellogg treaty it WILL mean something FOR THIS COUNTRY.

It will mean an increase in the flood of propaganda to drop our cruiser-building program and rely upon the Kellogg treaty for our defense.

Already a group of League of Nations advocates in this country have presented a petition to the Senate to vote against the cruiser bill on the ground that to add to our armament will be inconsistent with the Kellogg treaty.

In other words, if the Senate ratifies this treaty, our pro-leaguers and internationalists are going to join the European clamor that we cannot consistently carry out President Coolidge's cruiser-building program—even though that program will not bring us within a hundred thousand tons of the total of British cruisers built or building.

* * *

BUT a still larger sacrifice from the United States, as a result of the Kellogg treaty, is expected by our internationalists and by foreign countries. The treaty is looked upon as the means of getting us obligated to assist the League of Nations in its war measures.

If Senators are in any doubt about this, let them read the statement made by the well-known British journalist, Wickham Steed, editor of the London Review of Reviews. Discussing the Kellogg treaty in a public speech at Birmingham on October 25, Mr. Steed said:

"Seeing that any State which violates the covenant of the League is likely also to violate the Paris peace pact, which the United States has signed; AMERICA WILL NO LONGER BE NEUTRAL towards the covenant breaker. Thus the prospect of conflict with America over a League blockade or economic blockade disappears."

* * *

THAT is also the thought of the pro-league senators fighting to put the treaty through the Senate. One of them, Senator Bruce of Maryland, closed an address last Saturday with these words:

"It seems to me that the joint participation in the treaty of the United States and the other great civilized powers of the Earth at least in some appreciable degree tends to hasten the entry of the United States into the World Court and the League of Nations and I shall therefore, under the determining influence of this thought, vote in favor of ratifying the mighty multilateral Kellogg peace pact, which may the prayers of the pious induce Heaven to prosper far beyond my present expectations.

"The United States must abandon the unreal, make-believe policies of peace which find their supreme satisfaction in the Kellogg treaty. IT MUST ENTER THE WORLD COURT AND IT MUST ENTER THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS."

* * *

WHY should the United States Senate put this country into a pact in a way which means something to this country, but which means nothing for European countries?

Why should the United States be a party in any way to a pact with countries which are preparing for wars, as their prominent statesmen fear and admit?

Why should the United States run the danger of being drawn into these wars by any sort of combination with these European countries?

Why not allow the Kellogg proclamation to remain a proclamation, as it is now, and to be merely a declaration on the part of the United States in favor of peace, not a move that may involve us in European entanglements?

Bagdad-on-Hudson

by Herbert Kaufman

Take a "tour of the world in eighty shop windows."

Ramble through the district that stretches from Central Park to St. Patrick's.

The essence of Time's richest fancy and deftest skill is held there.

Art speaks in all its dialects—Russian ikons gossip with Tibetan devil masks within earshot of Tanagra figurines and Inca amulets.

Here's a rapier stained with French history, there a panoply of Saracen armor, and yonder a Venetian lantern from the State barge of a Doge.

A Kurdish thief wrenched those peacock tiles from the tomb of Tamerlane, and behind this rusting convent grill long forgotten novitiates gazed back upon a lost world.

You can buy Caruso's stage swords from a persuasive Persian whose eclectic judgment has crowded a basement booth with Gothic treasure chests, Cairene tabarets, New England tester-beds and old Murano glass.

The Smyrna Greek boy, in the hole in the wall next door, offers Strasbourg patties, Beluga caviar, and the honey of Hymettus, that "dripped from Nestor's lips."

Poona brasses, Manchu bed panels, an Ausburg corselet and Bulgarian rose ottar—Delft plaques, a black amber bead from Djavid Bey's rosary, Genoese velvets dyed with ruby blood, or illuminated missals—all at your bidding.

The Russian who offers to repair your antique jewelry or will sell his own hereditary trinkets—is a Prince who ruled a province in the Caucasus. And the amazing Kwan-yins on his bench were personally collected from Gobi temples.

Laces and leather work, prayer rugs and snuff bottles, Lowestoft services and fragments from the Parthenon! Feast upon their loviness. Men and women wove their *souls* into the threads and lines.

The loot of the universe, collected and held within one precious square mile, rendering tribute to the world-conquering dollar! And setting *lures* for it.

Gentlemen with sufficient magic in the bank may send their signed paper djinns around a single block to invoke a serpentine column from Byzantium, a Raphael from a ducal gallery, or an emerald that blazed on a Moghul's turban.

Play Haroun al Raschid and wander through Bagdad, whose tawdry *reality* isn't worth a step across the road.

(c) 1928, by the Daily Mirror and Herbert Kaufman.

Flu Officially Reaches Boston

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CA-CHOO!
RASHOO
RASHOO!!
ONE HUNDRED AND TWO! HM! HM-M! TUT TUT, TUT! I'LL HAVE TO WRITE YOU OUT A PRESCRIPTION!
CAN'T YOU SHIVER WITHOUT SHAKING THE WHOLE HOUSE, OTTO?
THRU THE NIGHT
IS THAT MY TEMPERATURE, OR YOUR GOLF SCORE, DOC?
HOO RASH!
HA CHOO
KER CHIFF!
HIC!
DID DOC. WAYWARD SAY TO TAKE ALL THAT AT ONCE?
KER CHOW!
HAVE YOU GOT ANY OF THAT PRESCRIPTION LEFT?
YOU WANT TO WATCH OUT! I HAD A FRIEND WHO STARTED WITH CHILLS, AND THE NEXT DAY-
YOU LOOK BAD, OTTO!
HOO RASH!
SURE, HIC!
RASHOO!!
I FELT PRETTY GOOD TILL YOU TWO PALOOKAS BARGED IN!
OTTO BELIEVES IN FOLLOWING THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS!

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the superstitions of ages past—never! —Cooper.

Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling; for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God. —Jefferson.

It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies; seldom safe to venture to instruct, even our friend. —Colton.

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Even the confirmed—it takes about ten years to make you that way—New Yorker is continually surprised at the number of new restaurants that spring up weekly. Fifteen years ago, as an example, there were four restaurants on West 72nd st. Today there are 37.

The average number of cafes in the Eating Belt of the 40's is ten to a block. Most of these are chop houses and quick lunches. In one block of this zone, incidentally, Hawaiian, Turkish, East Indian, Chinese, Japanese and vegetarian restaurants are represented.

The lowest priced meal in town is served at a cellar place on the Bowery, where coffee, bread and a stew are five cents. The most expensive table d'hote is a hideaway on the outskirts, where a French dinner with a full complement of liquor is $20 a plate.

New York is fairly overrun just now with the so-called "home cooking" places featuring hostesses and Ziegfeldian waitresses. Some are decorated with an old world flourish and others merely in chintz, and the prices range from 85 cents to $2.50.

Fifth avenue ten years ago offered only cafes such as Sherry's, Delmonico's and the like, but today the gastronomical invasion of chain restaurants permits one to dine as economically on the avenue as on Broadway. And the pick of the waitresses—pardon, servers—are as signed there.

The majority of class eating places with a carriage trade are now on Madison and Park avenue. Only east of the avenue does one find cafes that insist on evening dress for patrons or tuck them away behind the obscuring palms. Every waiter in this area must speak French.

The coffee pots, delicatessens and sandwich parlors over town literally run into thousands. More than 8,0 kitchens of owl lunch wagons are regularly inspected. And almost every drug store has a counter where breakfast, luncheon and midnight snacks are served.

NEW YORK—he's bragging again—is astounding in its independence. Unlike most cities, it is not dependent on a single industry or a group of industries. Over-production of factories, red rust in the wheat fields, frost in the corn belt or a wholesale padlocking of night clubs do not make the slightest dent on the commercial tempo. The only thing that thoroughly upsets New York business is a street parade.

FOR instance, New York is not regarded as a shoe center, yet twice as many people are making shoes here as in Lynn, Mass. Half as many meat packers are on the job as in Kansas City, Kans. Three times as many people are employed in foundries and machine shops as in Pittsburgh. Furniture making ranks with a few thousand employes to be on equal standing with Grand Rapids. Schenectady is the electrical capital, yet New York employs two-thirds as many people in that industry. It is this diversity that makes the metropolis so indifferent to hoots. No matter what happens in the outland, business goes on as usual.

IF there is a Chamber of Commerce—I must pry into this—in New York I have never heard a single peep from it.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Fill each blank:

1—Frans Schubert was a celebrated German ——.
2—Henry W. Longfellow graduated from —— College.
3—Wyandotte is a breed of ——.

Do you know:

4—What famous story for children is about Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy March?
5—What English poet was blind when he wrote his greatest work?
6—What bird exceeds all others in the beauty of its plumage?
7—In what river was Christ baptized?
8—What is epic poetry?
9—What month is named from the god of war?
10—What is meant by a dividend?

Match correctly the opposites:

11—Zenith. Repulsive.
12—Juvenile. Rejoice.
13—Charming. Nadir.
14—Lament. Heedless.
15—Wary. Mature.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's tests:

1—Sappho. 2—Black Beauty. 3—Louisiana. 4—Midas. 5—Mt. Sinai. 6—Repetition of the same sound in words for the purpose of adding euphony. 7—Time which differs from Greenwich mean time by whole hours. 8—A tale of fishing fleets on the Grand Banks. 9—Dealing with Lincoln at Gettysburg. 10—Feud and love in Stuart times. 11—Story of a carpenter. 12—A little girl's dream. 13—Corn. 14—Irreverence. 15—1890.

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